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The Carmel Pine Cone

37th. Year — No. 23

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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--Cymbal

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Trustees Call For Election

District Attorney Burr Scott will attend the Carmel Unified School Board Meeting Tuesday evening to advise the trustees on the legal details of calling an election to make Sunset School earthquake proof.

Engineer's report, which will be presented at the meeting, calls for an expenditure of $254,000 to bring the structures at Sunset up to state safety specifications.

The ballot will carry three questions: Should bonds be issued to cover the cost of earthquake proofing Sunset; (this takes two-thirds of the vote to pass.) Should the board plan to exceed the maximum tax rate to finance the work (this takes a majority vote), or shall the students at Sunset be excluded from the buildings and housed in temporary buildings such as tents.

If the community votes no on all three propositions, students will continue to attend Sunset, but the board will be freed of personal liability in case of death or injury to the students, and teachers and personnel due to failure of the structures in the event of an earthquake.

At the moment, the board is personally liable, and the election is necessary to clear them of this financial responsibility.

Fred Mylar Is Eliminated From Postmaster Race

Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar was virtually eliminated this week from the list of candidates for Carmel postmaster, to succeed retiring Postmaster Ernest Bixler.

L. A. Anderson of Los Angeles, chairman of the state democratic committee, informed Fred Farr, chairman of the county committee, that he would not approve a republican's appointment to the postmastership so long as there were qualified Democrats applying for the job. He added, "I would expect the Republican committee to take the same stand if the position were reversed."

Mylar, who has had strong local support, including the official endorsement of the Carmel City Council, is a Republican.

Other candidates, all Democrats, are Maurice Stoney and Fred Strong, post office clerks. Felix Dowgiallo former post office clerk, and Alfred M. Mollner, cheif examiner with the rent bureau.

Bob O'Brien, retired contractor, is continually mentioned as a candidate, though his name as yet does not appear on the official list released by Fred Farr. O'Brien declines comment, but an O'Brien for Postmaster sentiment is on the increase in the community. The county committee, scheduled to meet last night to vote on the candidates have postponed the meeting until next week.

1951 Recreation Program

	Activity	Site	Supervisor
MONDAY			
10-12	Swim Instruction (Grades 2-12)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
10-11	Song & Story Houre (Ages 4-8)	Youth Center	Hildebrand
1:00-4:00	Playground games, swings, slides, game room, softball, kickball, etc.	Sunset Playground and Gym	Giles-Berg
1:00-4:00	Supervised play, arts & crafts	Woods School	Amman
1:00-4:00	Tennis Instruction (Ages 9-19)	H. S.	Gardiner-Prince
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
7:00-9:30	Softball	Sunset	Giles-Mosolf
7:30-9:30	Basketball & Table Tennis	H. S. Gym	Gargiulo
TUESDAY			
10-12	Swim Instruction (Grades 2-12)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
1:00-4:00	Playground games, swings, slides, game room, softball, kickball, etc.	Sunset Playground and Gym	Giles-Berg
1:00-4:00	Supervised play, arts & crafts	Woods School	Amman
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
2:00	Sketching and Painting	Ph. 7-6928	Randolph
7:00-9:30	Softball	Sunset	Giles-Mosolf
7:30-10	Badminton & Table Tennis	H. S. Gym	Westover
7:00-10	Block Printing	R. 14 H. S.	Ormsby
7:30-10	Chess	R. 12 H. S.	Magee
8:00-10	Folk Dancing	H. S. Cafe.	Hall
WEDNESDAY			
10-12	Swim Instruction (Grades 2-12)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
1:00-4:00	Playground games, swings, slides, game room, softball, kickball, etc.	Sunset Playground and Gym	Giles-Berg
1:00-4:00	Supervised play, arts & crafts	Woods School	Amman
1:00-4:00	Tennis Instruction	H. S.	Gardiner-Prince
1:30	Creative Art	Sun Dial Court	Shore
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
5:00-6:00	Red Cross Senior Life-Saving	H. S. Pool	Dassonville
7:00-9:30	Softball	Sunset	Giles-Mosolf
7:30-9:30	Basketball & Table Tennis	H. S. Gym	Gargiulo
THURSDAY			
10-11	Song & Story Hour (Ages 4-8)	Sunset Lib.	Hildebrand
10-12	Swim Instruction (Grades 2-12)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
1:00-4:00	Playground games, swings, slides, game room, supervised play, etc.	Sunset Playground and Gym	Giles-Berg
1:00-4:00	Supervised play, arts & crafts	Woods School	Amman
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
2:00	Sketching and Painting	Ph. 7-6928	Randolph
3:00-5:00	Rhythmic & Interpretive dancing	Ph. 7-4061	Morgenroth
7:00-9:30	Softball	Sunset	Giles-Mosolf
7:30-9:30	Badminton & Table Tennis	H. S. Gym	Westover
8:00-10	Folk Dancing	H. S. Cafe	Hall
FRIDAY			
10-12	Swim Instruction (Grades 2-12)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
1:00-4:00	Playground games, swings, slides, game room, softball, kickball, etc.	Sunset Playground and Gym	Giles-Berg
1:00-4:00	Supervised play, arts & crafts	Woods School	Amman
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
1:30	Creative Art	Sun Dial Court	Shore
5:00-6:00	Red Cross Life-Saving	H. S. Pool	Dassonville
7:00-9:30	Softball	Sunset	Giles-Mosolf
7:30-10	Badminton & Table Tennis	H. S. Gym	Prince
SATURDAY			
10:00	Story Hour (Ages 5-10)	Harrison Lib.	Heisinger
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf
SUNDAY			
1:00-5:00	Recreational Swimming (all ages)	H. S. Pool	Mosolf

The school bus will pick up children who participate in morning swim classes. Bus route will be the same as last year.

Balls and racquets will be furnished for tennis instruction period.

Morning swim classes are free. Fees for recreational swimming: Adults—50c Children and students—15c.

For information phone: George Mosolf (Recreation Director) 7-4061

City Council Out Of Dog Catcher Throes At Last

The city council arrived at a decision Wednesday night after two months' meditation on the question of whom to employ as dogcatcher. The Society for the Prevention for Cruelty to Animals will be offered the job provided they will perform it at last year's contract rate and forget about the increase they have been asking. Also, they will be expected to give far better service than has been forthcoming in the past.

If the S.P.C.A. does not wish to come to these terms, the city clerk is empowered to award the contract to Peninsula Pets.

A letter by C. W. Wentworth and 16 of his neighbors was read protesting the rebuilding of the Carmel Playhouse on its old site, and requesting the council to institute action to return the playhouse property classification from theatre use to residence. Wentworth was represented by Attorney Gordon Campbell. Spokesman for the Playhouse Corporation was Edward Kuster. After listening to arguments for both sides of the case, the council adjourned in

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Summer Program Of Recreation To Begin On June 18

The 1951 Carmel Summer Recreational Program, which will begin Monday, June 18 and continue to August 17, will have the additional facilities of the Woods School playground, Recreation Director George Mosolf announced yesterday.

"The opening of the Woods School playground as a recreational center is designed to take care of the kids living a considerable distance from Sunset," Mosolf explained. "This is an experiment, but it should serve to accommodate many youngsters who would not be able to take advantage of the activities at Sunset.

"Youth Center activities should greatly enhance this summer's program," he continued. "Evening recreational activities for 'teen age youngsters has always been a problem and this should be corrected by the fine program established at the Youth Center.

"Our tennis program should be stimulated by the addition of John Gardiner and Bill Prince, as supervisors. As in previous years, we are stressing those activities which will be of the greatest value during leisure time.

"The splendid co-operation of Pauline Heisinger at the Harrison Memorial Library serves to enhance our quiet program by giving the small fry another hour of story-telling. This phase of the program also acquaints the kids with our fine library.

"We are putting on extra help at the playground this summer in order that all youngsters will be given a helping hand toward participating in some activity."

New Group Announces Second Show At Monterey Gallery

Following the current showing of work by Alexander Archipenko, The New Group Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, drawings and mosaics, specially priced from ten to 100 dollars, on Friday, June 15.

"Intended to establish a living bond between the artists and the community, this exhibition will offer a unique opportunity to purchase important works of art by leading artists at prices that everyone can afford," Ephraim Doner, chairman of the exhibition committee told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"The artists of The New Group would like to see their work lived with and enjoyed. They feel that art cannot exist without the active participation of the people who love it and need it, just as they need food and light and music. They want to get art out of the gallery and into the world of the living," he added.

"This exhibition will contain not second choices but the newest, most important and most exciting work available, offered with the hope that this will be not only a milestone but the beginning of a new tradition."

The public is invited to attend the preview, on Thursday afternoon, June 14, from 5:00 to 8:00

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Graduation Tonight; Scholarships And Awards Announced

When 61 Carmel High School seniors receive their diplomas tonight at Sunset School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock University of California Scholarships will be awarded to Linda Bain and Ted Brand. Suzanne Smith will receive the University of California Alumni Scholarship.

Life membership in the California Honor Scholarship Society will be awarded to Linda Bain, Ted Brand, Diane Lewis, Pat Merivale, and possibly two others.

Four students qualify for the Gold C award, Linda Bain, Suzanne Smith, Donna Douglas and Barbara Horne. Two will be chosen on a point system and their names announced at the exercises. Winners of the A.A.U.W. and Soroptimist Society scholarships will also be announced.

During the commencement ceremony, Pat Merivale, valedictorian, will give her address, Saving the Earth, a talk on conservation of natural resources. Suzanne Smith and Conrad Egge are the other student speakers.

542 Dogs Entered In Largest Yet Kennel Club Show

The annual Del Monte Kennel Club show to be held this Sunday is the largest ever, according to Derek Rayne, the club's secretary. This year 542 dogs have been entered, as against 508 for the previous year. One hundred silver trophies will be awarded.

Visitors to the dog show will have much to see all day, as judging will commence at 9:00 in the morning and continue through 7:00 in the evening. Judges for the popular Obedience Tests, including Mr. William Jones, trainer of Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, will examine the dogs' ability to perform certain exercises on command, such as jumping and retrieving.

Carmel entries in show are: Lt. Henry J. Sancier, Welsh terriers; Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Afghan hound; Wm. P. and Evelyn Johnson, Dachshund; D'Arcy G. White, Wirehaired Dachshund; Lewis V. Luckenbach, Pebble Beach, Poodle; Christine Randel, Great Dane. James E. Rodriques and George Bindley Davidson, Pebble Beach, Great Dane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Norwick, Pulik; Dr. Yvonne Champreux, Golden retrievers; Susan M. Salsbury, Irish setters and Alberta Willson Lamb, English Cockers.

The program is: At 9:00 a.m., English Springer spaniels, Grey-

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Sporting NOTES

SOFTBALL

Monday, June 11—Pine Cone vs. Don Castros at Castroville—8 p.m. (Bay League).

Monday, June 11—Kip's Market vs. Monterey 20-30 Club at Sunset Field—8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12—Practice Session at Sunset Field (City League)—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13—Practice Session at Sunset Field (Adult League)—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 14—Practice Session at Sunset Field (City League)—7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Saturday, June 9 to September 9—High School Swimming Pool Open To Public—1-5 p.m.

BADMINTON

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

FOLK DANCING

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Cafeteria—8-10 p.m.

CRICKET

Sunday, June 10—San Francisco Olympic Club vs. Del Monte at Carmel High Field—1 p.m.

★

OVERIN, EMERY PROVIDE PUNCH TO GIVE PADRES BASEBALL TITLE

A near-perfect pitching performance by Henry Overin and some well-timed clutch hitting by Stewart Emery gave the Carmel High School baseball team a 1-0 victory over arch-rival Hollister last Friday afternoon. With this win, the Padres complete their season of league play without tasting a single defeat, to make two years in a row that they have copped the baseball flag. An adequate defense, good clutch hitting, and fine team spirit has served to make this year's team the best in the history of the Padre institution. The sensational pitching of Henry Overin has pretty much shackled rival hitters and has given his teammates a feeling of confidence which was not shaken at any time during the past season.

Last Friday's crucial turned into an extra-inning affair, as neither team could dent the rubber in the regular seven-inning period. The Padres had several scoring opportunities but smooth infield play by the visiting Haybaylers choked off the local rallies. Hollister pretty near picked up all the chips in the fourth frame when they pushed runners to first and third. However some deft backing up by Mike Ricketts and a rifle shot pickoff by Don Canham at third base erased the Haybaler threat.

Bob Updike, Bill Daniels, and Henry Overin, picked up basehits for the Padres, but it remained for the big stick of Stewart Emery to break up the ball game. In the bottom of the eighth canto, Mike Ricketts got a life on an error by the Hollister shortstop and was moved along to second by Bob Updike's sacrifice bunt. With one gone, Emery, hitting in the number four slot, picked out a belt-high fast ball and lashed it into left field for a clean double and a championship for Carmel High. It was a grand finish for a splendid ball and the local preps were high in their praise for the Hollister nine, which put up such a game battle.

Short score:

Team	R	H	E
Hollister	0	1	1
Carmel	1	4	2

Batteries: Carmel—Overin and Canham. Hollister—Sanchez and Hill.

Umpires: Andy Del Monte and Jack Giles.

★

SUNSET FIELD OPEN FOR SOFTBALL PRACTICE

To provide players in the City and Adult leagues an opportunity to shake out a few kinks before league play starts on the week of June 18, the Sunset diamond will be available for practice sessions next week. On Monday night, the Pine Cone travels to Castroville to meet the Don Castros so the field will be dark in order that softball fans many take in that classic. Tuesday night, City League teams have use of the diamond, the Adult League on Wednesday, and the City League again on Thursday. Next Friday, the Pine Cone will host the Rasmussen and Moody team in a Bay League tilt.

★

PRINTERS NIP CASTROVILLE; KIP'S NINE ROUTS SOLDIERS

The big bat of Lou Saunders and clever pitching by Ky Miyamoto proved too tough a combination for the Cal-Choke softball team from Castroville and the Coners notched another Bay League win, 4 to 1. Big Lou smashed out a perfect three-for-three, two of the blasts going for doubles. It was a fortunate thing for the printers that Lou was on the stick as his teammates could pick up only one other hit, a single by Orville Jones. Three fielding miscues in the third frame presented the local lads with a trio of markers which proved enough to gain the victory. Miyamoto had game control all the way against the artichoke peddlers, allowing only four scattered blows.

In Wednesday's preliminary tussle, Kip's Market exploded for 14 runs to overwhelm the Fort Ord soldiers, 17 to 5. Bernard Torres hurled them over for the market boys and, barring the second inning when the soldiers collected four runs, had the upper hand all the way. The Fort Ord pitcher didn't have the plate boresighted and walked a dozen Kip batters. Art Harber, Kip third-sacker, was the big stick for the market nine, connecting for three blows in four attempts.

★

CIRCLING THE BASES

Consider the plight of a good baseball prospect in these lush times, Pop, and go out and buy a mitt, ball, and bat tomorrow. Major league moguls think nothing of dishing out a hundred thousand bucks to get junior's signature to a baseball option, and junior doesn't have to give it back it he doesn't make good. Just recently a prep school graduate was handed $150,000 cash to ink a Cleveland contract, another picked up $100,000 bonus for signing in the majors and is now playing in class D baseball. Paul Pettit, the former Mission League pitcher, took a hundred grand from the Pittsburgh Pirates and got a free honeymoon thrown in to boot. Yes, professional baseball is a big business today and the good lads should capitalize on their golden ability. Carmel's Summer Recreation Program will try to help the budding embryos of the diamond get a good start in the horsehide game by conducting some small fry baseball workouts at Sunset Field. The "Little League" type of baseball played on a miniature diamond has blossomed out in great style throughout the country and should provide many kids a chance to play some hardball on this Peninsula. With several teams already functioning in Salinas, Carmel kids will be assured of good outside competition . . . Professional scouts who have looked over Carmel's Henry Overin this season claim the little lefty can't miss in the play for pay game. Blessed with near-perfect control, the 'Pride Of The Padres,' has one of the biggest assets to a successful pitching career . . . Don Canham, Carmel High's All-CCAL catcher, doffed the Padre uniform last Friday and donned the Monterey American spangles the next day to spark the Monterey lads to a 3-2 victory over the Hollister Legion. Don is a classy maskman, and, with some added hustle, could blossom into a good pro prospect . . . About time for a full schedule of softball at the Sunset diamond, as the City, Adult, and Kid summer leagues get underway. Some of the fast teams from San Jose, San Francisco, and Palo Alto are angling for games with the Pine Cone and will be accommodated later in the season.

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DOG SHOW
100 Different Breeds of all Nations
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Sunday, June 10
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Warning to Delinquent Parents

The following, written by a Carmel parent and printed below at the request of Chief of Police Clyde Lafranchi and City Judge George P. Ross.

BY H. VERNOR DIXON

This is an open warning to the delinquent parents of the Carmel area who are criminally endangering the health and welfare of our youth.

First, let it be understood that this is written by a drinking man and descendant of a long and illustrious line of good bottle-men. I indulge myself as often as I please and sometimes more than is wise. There is always alcohol in our home and usually wine at the table, which the children have also been trained to enjoy with their meals. So make no mistake that these angry words are being written by an intolerant dry with no personal understanding of the problem.

Our children have been raised in an atmosphere of adult drinking. They know all about it, the good and the bad. They have been trained and they have been taught that drinking is strictly for adults. With the exception of dinner wines, they are not and will not be allowed to indulge themselves in heavier drinking until they come of age, at which time we hope our training will have had some effect and that they will then handle their drinking decently and sensibly.

We learned recently, however, that the training we give our children is being completely nullified and sabotaged by other parents of appalling stupidity and criminal indifference. In fact, we learned that many of them are actually friends of ours.

Our son gave a teen-age dancing party in our home about a year ago. The arrangement of the house is spacious and admirably suited for such parties. We thought then and still believe that the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed themselves. But there has never been another party in our home. The other day I found out why. We do not serve alcohol to teen-agers, nor do we allow them to bring their own! So they go elsewhere for their parties—where they are allowed to drink. That "elsewhere," believe it or not, embraces a considerable number of Carmel homes.

A few days ago our son came home with his high school year book. I started glancing through it casually, reading the various inscriptions written in by his friends and classmates, then suddenly became so shocked I could hardly believe my eyes. Almost with out exception, the inscriptions written in by the students—and signed—concerned themselves almost exclusively with "booze" and sex. Furthermore, the language was downright vile. I have never seen any worse filth written on the walls of public toilets. To some of you who read this, those inscriptions were written and signed by your own sons and daughters. But rest in peace on that score, at least. The book went into the fireplace.

However, I was so appalled by the intensity of the youngsters' preoccupation with booze and sex that I had a talk with Mr. Belangee at the high school. My son's book was not an exception. Last year, Mr. Belangee had to burn the year book of his son. From what I learned from him, I would not be at all surprised if most of this year's year books should also be relegated to the fireplace.

I had a talk also with Mr. Klaumann, Carmel's very capable chief of police. He confirmed what I had already learned of a bad situation and gave knowledge to my newly formed suspicions. I wish other parents could see the closet in Chief Klaumann's office, piled high with liquors taken away from teen-agers, a good portion of it removed from wrecked automobiles. Practically none of that booze was bought by the youngsters from retail stores. Furthermore, with but a rare exception, they do not do their drinking in public bars. They secure their booze almost entirely from adults, usually their own parents.

We have all of us heard gossip about the drinking and sex habits of our youngsters. We also know something about teen-age drunken driving and we have occasionally glanced through the statistics concerning teen-age automobile accidents, fatal and otherwise. We are each of us personally acquainted with a few shotgun weddings and know of an abortion or two. But we also know of the same things happening when we were youngsters and we know that human nature, at any age, is about the same today as it was twenty, thirty, or more years ago. So we shrug off what little we do know.

What we do not seem to realize, however, is that circumstances do change and that the present situation is not at all what it was when we were young. Most of us, when we went to high school, managed to do a little secretive drinking and chased an occasional girl around the seats of a Model-T. But—and this is a tremendous difference—we were not actively assisted in such endeavors by our parents or the parents of others. That is the real crux of today's problem, not the teen-agers themselves, but their parents.

There is a certain parental attitude that if your youngster is going to drink it is far better and safer that he do so at home. Such an attitude, of course, stupidly overlooks that fact that what the youngster drinks at home is going to be in addition to what he will occasionally manage to secure outside the home. It also overlooks the fact that if such an attitude prevails widely enough, which is very definitely the case here in Carmel, the youngster can front from one such home to another and keep himself very well plastered practically every night of the week. I know personally of a number of such homes in and about Carmel where your youngster and mine has been more than a little fractured on an appalling number of occasions.

So it doesn't happen to your boy? He doesn't drink? You know very well he comes home sober? I thought the same way, so let me tell you something. He may come home sober, but thirty minutes before that, believe me, he could have been dead drunk. What you and I have forgotten is the amazing physical condition enjoyed by most of our youngsters. Before going home he closes his collar and coat, staggers a few steps, begins to walk, then breaks into a run. He runs around the block a time or two until he is sweating, then opens his collar and coat to the night air. The excellence of his physique does the rest. He is cold sober. He chews a few cloves, comes home to tell you good night and goes innocently to bed. So you have never seen your child drunk. Neither have I. But I am learning.

The other half of this problem is the uglier side of the coin, but nevertheless of the same coin. Because of the mistaken attitudes of certain parents in this area we have indiscriminate teen-age drinking. It is no problem at all for any youngster to get as drunk as he desires. They do not like to drink alone. They like company. So they get plastered together, boys and girls. Now, I believe this to be a truism, that, given the right conditions, indiscriminate drinking leads to a slackening of morals and ethics and, inevitably, to indiscriminate copulation. Simply observe a little more closely the antics of your compatriots at your next cocktail party and you won't argue the point. Then consider, or at least try to imagine, what goes on at a teen-age drinking party where the celebrants lack mature balance, are less inhibited, are inclined to show off, are intensely curious about the opposite sex and, what is more to the point (you may check Kinsey for this statement), are at the very peak of their sexual powers. Mix in with that picture the lack of parental supervision. The youngsters have a free-drinking house to themselves. The parents are not home either because they don't care what goes on during their absence, or they know of the party and do not wish to be "in the way." You now have a pretty good idea of what happens? You are so right. It does.

Even so, you will still have to hold onto your hats for this one. I refuse to back this up, as it would cause too much damage, but believe me, I am telling the truth. Not long ago I was witness to an earnest discussion amongst a group of boys. They were arguing about whether or not one certain girl in their class was a virgin. Not the others, mind you. One girl only.

We have a young daughter who will be going to high school in another year. I don't believe I would care to overhear a group of boys discussing her in that manner. I believe someone would get killed. Not one of the boys. One of the parents.

Nowhere do I feel my slightest inclination to condemn the youngsters. There are usually a few bad apples in any barrel, but we in Carmel are fortunate in that regard. We have had our children in public and private school from California to New York. I have never seen a healthier and, truly, nicer group of youngsters anywhere than here. Their amazing athletic prowess is well known. They are also more alert and knowledgeable (I don't mean that in a derogatory sense) than any other similar group I have watched. Their high school is an excellent establishment, their faculty is better than most and they enjoy healthy living conditions in this area that would be hard to equal. I feel very proud of all those youngsters.

Yet they are the same youngsters who may very easily turn out to be sexually maladjusted alcoholics.

I propose to do something about it. You may take similar action, if you wish. I am not a crusader, I have no intentions of starting a "movements" of any kind, I am not even interested in acting in concert with others. Talk is cheap. This situation calls for police action. The police are anxious, willing and able to do something about it. Very well. I am going to give them something to do.

I hereby give warning to any adult, friend or otherwise, who wilfully serves liquor to my children, or to any adult who knowingly allows my children to consume alcohol on the premises of said adult—that person I will have arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

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On HIS DAY
June 17

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New Show At Art Gallery

By Patricia Cunningham

The main oil gallery of the Carmel Art Association is [illegible] given over this month to a group show by Association members. The paintings were juried and hung by W. Harvey Williamson, assisted by Bert Simmons, Florence Lockwood, Freeman Sargent, and Harvey Higley. They have succeeded in a most difficult job, that of assemblying works of the most widely diverse techniques and philosophical backgrounds into an orderly and effective exhibition.

This show is truly designed for the pleasure of the public, and anyone and everyone will find something to enjoy here. To say that the paintings fall into the categories of either traditional or modern does not nearly cover the ground in this case. Since these terms imply certain methods of procedure and techniques which clearly distinguish them, it certainly isn't fair to dignify a painting with weak brushwork and turgid pigment quality as "academic" or "traditional," even though it is a representational painting. Skillful technique is one of the first requirements of an academic painting. By the same token, one cannot call an arbitrarily decorative style ruled by the personal whim of the artist "modern" just because it is not traditional in appearance.

The traditional paintings here, in the best sense of the word, are: Abel Warshawsky's Street Corner, Paris; Armin Hansen's Carmel Mission, and his flower piece; Nell Walker Warner's Magnolias in The Wind, Howard Smith's Iris, Arthur Hill Gilbert's Oaks, Thomas McGlynn's Trees, Doris Mitchell Baker's Marine.

Burton Boundy's Mountain Ranch and Leslie Emery's Day's Eend are specifically American traditional in their emphasis on incident—and excellent examples of our more nationalistic trends.

The other representional paintings, not so easy to classify, have their individual appeal in evoking pleasurable memory sensations by their story telling content. Space does not allow description of so many diverse effects, but these paintings will be a comfort to those "I don't know anything about art but I know what I like" people who are rather bewildered and disturbed by the moderns.

As for the moderns, we shall have to group them into post-impressionist, School of Paris, non-objective, abstract expressionist and even then not really have an inclusive list of terms. However, they all have a common air, and that is to stir the observer's imagination and to bring him an intuitional understanding of life without which mere analytical knowledge is a dead thing indeed.

Very successful paintings in this group are Marjorie Doolittle's and Florence True's classic third stage cubism, Harbor and Abstraction respectively.

Sam Harris' Madonna and Child is very personal in technical idiom, as is Mary Miller's On the Boulevard, which has a touch of post-impressionist but a flavor of cubist as well.

Linford Donovan's Still Life uses color to give the effect of light, and Richard Lofton's The Creek releases color and pigment into a tactile pleasure which is an end in itself. Patricia Cunningham's Minotaur is an example of sychronizing plastic means to subject matter. Virginia Curtis' Non-objective is truly contemporary in the sense that modern architecture is, where the functional structure is all important. This painting again reminds one of the question, "Why is 'modern' in architecture universally accepted while 'modern' in painting is still a raging controversy?"

Other paintings definitely contemporary in feeling but not lending themselves to category are John O'Shea's, Tropical Flowers, Henrietta Shore's Cacti, Clarence Bates' New Guinea Stream, Freeman Sargent's In the Hills.

The full list of exhibiting artists besides those mentioned above are: W. Harvey Williamson, Joseph Bennett, Leslie Buck, Harold Landaker, Bert Simmens, Ferdinand Bergdorff, Jane Buffington, W. K. Fisher, Alexis Szabo, E. Cashion MacLennan.

The showcase at the entrance to the gallery displays one of Nell Warner's flower paintings.

The new water color exhibition in the George Beardsley Memorial Room will be reviewed in a later edition of the Pine Cone.

These shows, including also the group of portraits in the middle gallery and smaller paintings in the entrance hall and curator's offices, will be on view every afternoon except Wednesday from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. All paintings are for sale and appointments may be made by telephoning the curators, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch at the Gallery.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Fri - Sat.

"The Awful Truth"
Irene Dunne - Cary Grant
and
'East Side of Heaven'
Bing Crosby - Joan Blondell

Sun - Mon.

"THE ROCKING HORSE WINNER"
J. A. Rank Filming of a D. H. Lawrence story.

Tues - Thurs.

FERNANDEL
in
"IGNACE"
and
"SEAL ISLAND"
By the producers of "Beaver Valley"

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as [illegible] February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Street Dept. Rises Early Monday, So Does All Of 80 Acres

Residents in the venerable 80 acres were aroused before the birds Monday morning when the eager beaver street department, with all equipment in full cry, made an onslaught on Mountain View Avenue.

By 3:00 o'clock the same afternoon, the entire area was a sea of mix, a combination of the old black mix that had been disced up and new mix that had been trucked over from Monterey. A slight brush off with the roller, and now the "artery of the acres" can double for a ballroom floor.

"But why the dawn patrol?" inquired your sleepy-eyed reporter.

"We wanted to get it started before the heavy traffic," said a spokesman from the street department. He meant all five cars that go along there every morning, sometimes six!

And in case anybody wants to know why the street in front of the future post office has been blocked off for several days, they are waiting for the stuff they put in there to dry, and nothing dries very quickly in the kind of weather we've been having, points out our street department spokesman.

★

Cherry Foundation Host To Concert By Leon Panetta

The Carl Cherry Foundation again invites Carmelites to enjoy an evening of music at the Sunset School Auditorium. Next Friday evening June 15 at 8:15 o'clock Leon Panetta, the child pianist, student of David Alberto, will appear as soloist.

Since this will mark his first public appearance in a period of almost two years, those anxious to judge his progress will be enabled to satisfy that desire. Among those who have heard Leon play during this period is Joseph Schuster, the celebrated 'cellist who commented thereafter, "I expected the usual little boy performance but he is a real talent." Most local musicians have made similar remarks which Peninsula folk may verify next Friday.

Earlier in the season when the Carl Cherry Foundation played host to entertain Carmelites and those of the neighboring communities the Sunset School Auditorium was crowded to the very doors and likely a similar number will greet this young pianist who will soon appear in metropolitan areas.

No tickets are required and admission is gratis.

The program includes, Fantasie in D Minor, Mozart; Sonata, opus 27, No. 1, Beethoven; Papillon, Schumann; two etudes and Nocturne in D Flat by Chopin; Nocturne for the Left Hand, Scriabine; Aus dem Carnaval, Grieg.

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*Width — 12 inches.
Dolores Grocery
Dolores near 7th — Carmel

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE WORKING GIRL'S WRONGS"
Directed by Rhea Diveley
Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15
California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
Tickets—$1.50 and $1.20 (inc. tax.) at Stanford's Drug Store

Joseph W. Post

Joseph William Post, Sr., died last Tuesday at his family home, the Post ranch at Sobranes Creek in Big Sur. He was born there in 1862, the son of William Brainard Post, who came to California from Connecticut on a whaling ship in gold rush days. His mother was Anselma Onesima, of a pioneer Carmel Valley family. In the 1860's the Posts moved to Moss Landing and Castroville, returning in 1877, when William Post took up a homestead at Big Sur. Joseph Post helped to build the present Post ranch house, of hand-hewn timber, and he also was one of the builders of the old Wagon road completed in the'80's and and used by early settlers.

A rancher all his life, Mr. Post raised cattle on his holdings. He and his wife, Rebecca Elizabeth Gilkey, who came from Mill, now Bixby Creek, had one son, Joseph William Post, Jr. Mrs. Post was killed while riding horseback years ago.

Mr. Post is survived by his son, also a brother, Charles Francis Post of Loma Vista Inn which is located on the ranch. He leaves two grandchildren, Joseph William Post III and Mary Elizabeth Post.

Rosary was recited yesterday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel of the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home, where funeral services began this morning at 8:30. At 9:00 a Requiem Mass was held at Carmel Mission. Burial was in Monterey Catholic cemetery.

CARMEL THEATRE
Open Sun. 6:45 Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 8 - 9
Inside Straight
with
David Brian - Arlene Dahl
Evenings at 7:35 - 9:40

KIDDIE MATINEE
Saturday at 2:00
A Chump at Oxford
Laurel and Hardy

SUNDAY - MONDAY
June 10 - 11
The Mating Season
with
Gene Tierney - John Lund
Sunday continuous 2:00
Monday at 7:15 - 9:30

TUES - WED - THURS
June 12 - 13 - 14
The Inheritance
with
Jean Simmons
Katina Paxtinou
Derek De Marney
Matinee Wednesday at 2:00
Evenings at 7:25 - 9:30

THE WHARF PLAYERS, Inc.
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POINT OF DEPARTURE
by BRUCE ARISS - DAN TOTHEROH, Director
Curtain 8:30 —$1.20, $1.50, $1.80 Tax Inc.
OPENING FRIDAY, JUNE 8th. PLAYING FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS THROUGH JULY 1st., 1951
Reservations—Wharf Theatre Box Office
Call 2-4349—11:30-5 ex. Mon. 11:30-8:30 Fri., Sat., Sun.

THE SAN FRANCISCO LITTLE SYMPHONY
JUNE 23 — 8:30 P. M.
Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel
Management Tilly Polak
Tickets $2.40 - $1.80 tax included
Tickets on sale at all Peninsula music shops.

The Carmel Valley BARN THEATRE presents
"STEPPING SISTERS"
3-Act Comedy
Running June 8th & 9th — 15th & 16th
Curtain at 8:30
For Tickets Telephone 5-5854
Los Laureles Lodge Property, Carmel Valley

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U. S. Gov. Offers Overseas Jobs

The United States Army is inviting 2300 civilians to accept employment at Army installations in Austria, Germany, Alaska, Okinawa and Japan, according to an announcement made today.

These are U. S. Civil Service jobs and have no connection with the recent Casa Blanca flurry.

At salaries which range from $2650 to $7600 per year, the Army urgently needs construction and maintenance personnel; communication engineers and technicians; automotive engineers and mechanics; safety engineers, engineering and survey aides; draftsmen, typists and stenographers; librarians, industrial and cost accountants; auditors, storekeepers and warehousemen; property and supply clerks; tabulating machine operators; economists and public health physicians. Civilian personnel in Alaska and Okinawa receive an additional 25 per cent allowance in pay; and in Japan it is ten per cent.

Transportation will be provided both ways, to successful applicants, and in addition all Army facilities available to military personnel will be furnished to civilian employees who take advantage of the offer.

The approximate cost of living for a civilian employee overseas compares most favorably with the cost of living at home. In Alaska subsistence will cost the single worker $75.00 per month, in Austria and Germany $60.00; in Okinawa $45.00, and in Japan only $35. Civilians who sign up for the minimum two-year tour of duty have the opportunity to save a very large part of their earnings.

Prospective applicants may get further information from the California State Employment Office, 465 Pacific Street, Monterey, or the U. S. Employment offices in San Francisco or San Jose.

Nils Scheele To Select Visiting M.P.C. Student

Nils Scheele, a Swedish government official, who for the past year has been an instructor at the Army Foreign Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, will select the foreign student to come to the Monterey Peninsula College on scholarship next year, according to Mrs. John Gratiot, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Else Ouendag, a Netherlands' native, was the recipient of the scholarship this year.

Those wishing to contribute to the Monterey Peninsula College International Scholarship Fund may do so by mailing their checks to Calvin C. Cope, Dean of the Evening College, Box 1231, Monterey.

San Francisco Little Symphony In Carmel Concert

The San Francisco Little Symphony will give a concert in Sunset auditorium on Saturday evening, June 23, it was announced yesterday by Miss Tilly Polak, manager of the Little Symphony.

This dynamic young orchestra is under the direction of the Canadian conductor, Gregory Millar, who has been leading orchestras in the East. Forth past three years Mr. Millar has been director of music at St. Louis University and conductor of the Young Peoples Symphony Concerts in St. Louis.

The orchestra includes artists from major symphonies, including the Vienna, Zurich, Rochester, New Orleans, St. Louis, Portland, and San Francisco Symphonies.

The 24 artists will perform works written for little symphony orchestras by Handel, Mozart, Block, Milhaud, Bartok, and Bach.

Tickets will go on sale next week at all music stores on the Peninsula.

RANCHO LOS LAURELES LODGE

Sunny Carmel Valley

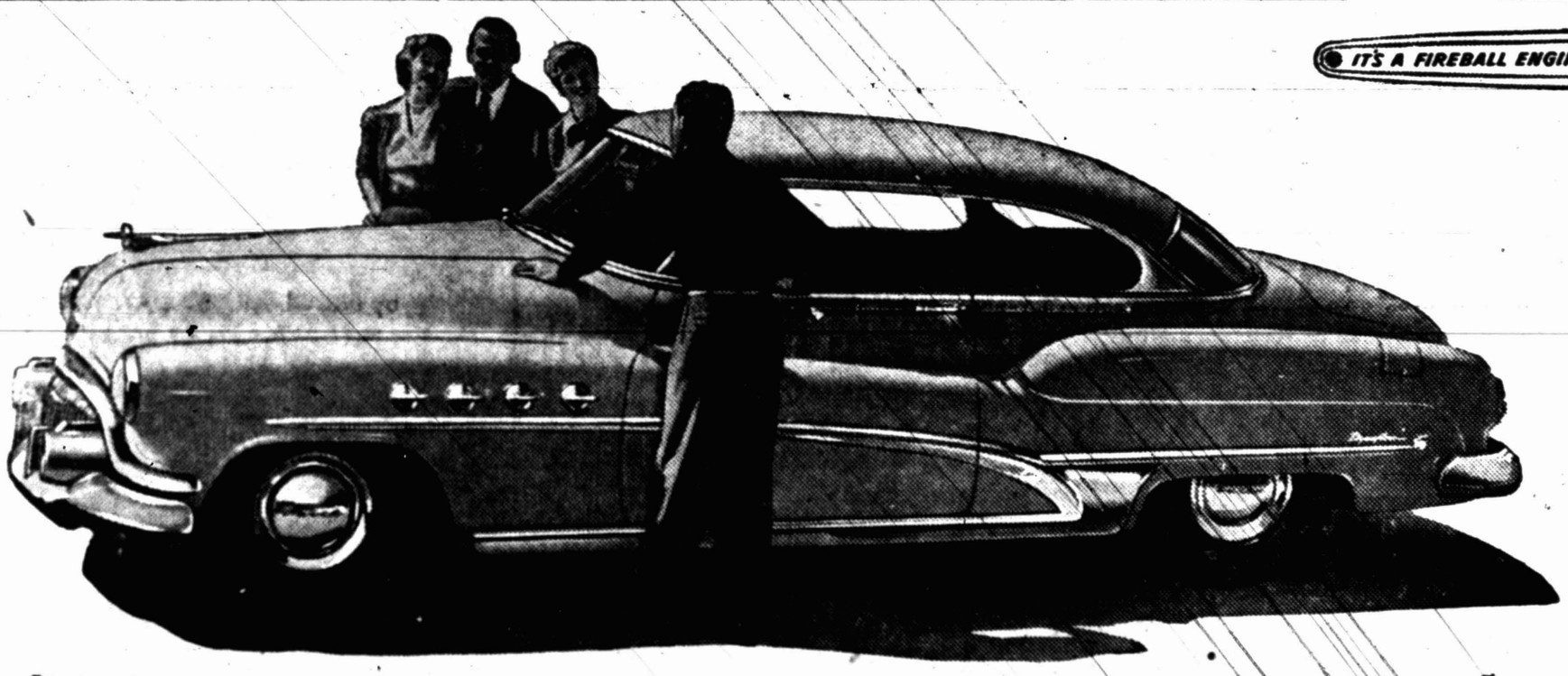
Here we are at last with our list of daily specialties! Why don't you keep this for reference? We serve dinner from 7 - 9 p. m., except Sunday 6 - 8 p. m. Here goes — and why not clip this out while you think of it?

MONDAY	Chicken Paprika with Noodles	$2.85
TUESDAY	Wiener Schnitzel with Asparagus	$2.65
	or Schnitzel a la Holstein	$2.85
WEDNESDAY	Szekely Gulyas (Hungarian) with Sauerkraut	$2.35
THURSDAY	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef and Roast Pork . . . Buffet Style	$2.85
FRIDAY	Continental Swiss Steak with Sour Cream & Creamed Spinach	$2.75
SATURDAY	Roast Long Island Duckling a la Orange with Wild Rice and Red Cabbage	$3.00
SUNDAY	Our famous Smorgasbord Luncheon, by the pool. 1 - 3 p. m.	$2.00
	Beef Stroganoff Dinner 6 - 8 p. m.	$2.85

The price of the Entree includes the dinner, of course . . . We are open EVERY DAY and have many other good things on the menu apart from these specialties. And don't forget, our delicious Viennese Homemade Desserts . . !

Phone for reservations—9266

HERB AND OLLIE BROOK



"Some day I'm going to own a Roadmaster"

ONE thing that interests us mightily is the fact that so many people are stepping up, when they buy automobiles.

We've been looking at surveys, and it seems that just about everyone wants a better car than the one he's now driving.

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We'd like you to discover how fine a fine car can be.

We'd like you to stretch out in the room of a ROADMASTER—feel the luxury of its double-depth cushions—stroke the fine texture of its fabrics.

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We'd like to show you the many extras this custom-built Buick provides—at no extra charge when we come to make out a bill of sale.

But above all, we'd like you to experience two thrills found exclusively in ROADMASTERS.

One is the smooth might of its Fireball Engine. The other is the supreme simplicity of Dynaflow Drive, which is, incidentally, one of the many features included in the price.

We try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this masterful beauty.

We might claim—you'll find *more* room—*more* comfort—*more* luxury—a *smoother* ride—*more* conveniences—*more* thrill in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Rogers' Seventh Grade

NEW ARRIVALS

There are four new students that have enrolled in Mr. Rogers' Seventh Grade Class since February. These four students are Dolores Haycraft, Carolyn Hansen, Virginia Bass, and Carol Tally.

The first student to arrive was Dolores Haycraft. She was born in New Mexico on March 3, 1938. She has two pets which are a bird and a dog. She said that of all the places she has been she likes Nebraska the best. She moved to Carmel because her father is in the Navy. Before coming to Carmel she went to Everett Junior High in Nebraska.

The next student to arrive was Carolyn Hansen. She was born in Oakland in 1938. She has three pets which are two dogs and a cat. The dogs are named Stormy and Snoodles while the cat is named Calico. She came to Carmel because her father is in business here. She said that of all the towns that she has lived in she likes Berkeley and Carmel best. She likes to collect little animal figures.

The third student is Virginia Bass. She was born in Los Angeles in 1938. She has one dog by the name of Plack Panther. The dog is three years old. She likes to collect ostrich feathers and fans. Her father was transferred from Camp Cooke to Fort Ord, so she is living in Carmel.

The last student is Carol Tally. Carol is twelve and a half years old and she was born in San Francisco on October 3, 1938. Her hobbies are baseball, tennis, swimming, ice skating, skiing, and collecting rocks, shells and stamps. She loves to draw and has won several tickets to plays by making posters for them. Carol went to Billinghurst Junior High School in Reno, Nevada, before coming to Sunset. She is of middle height, and has short brown curly hair and brown eyes. Miss Tally says that she is quite fond of Sunset School and will be sorry to leave Carmel for Sacramento when school is out.—Renee Wurzmann and Norman Edwards.

MY SEVENTH GRADE SCHOOL YEAR

My Seventh grade year has been a very unusual one. I enrolled at Billinghurst Junior High School in Reno, Nevada, and for the first time in my school life I had a man for a teacher. His name was Mr. Anthony Cudinski. This was my first introduction to high school procedure, such as changing rooms and teachers every hour. Being a very active type of person I enjoyed the swift change from room to room, and found not a dull moment in the whole school day. I had the honor of being elected vice president of my room for the first semester and president for the second semester. I attended all of the Student Council meetings which were held every two weeks.

I was active in all school sports, and won the school's block letter "B." I took an active part in the winter sports which included skiing, ice skating, and sledding.

My Reno school days came to a sudden halt when my parents decided to move to California. I enrolled April 13, 1951, in Sunset School, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

What a change from the Reno, Nevada, climate with its high, dry, atmosphere to the cool moist sea level climate of Carmel! In Reno the evenings were cooled by the Washo Zephyr, and in Carmel I am lulled to sleep by the surf.

I am very happy to have Mr. Orville Rogers as my teacher. I find all the stories that I have heard about the friendliness of this village to be more than true.

Both teachers and students have striven to make Sunset School a pleasant place for me. I enjoy all my classes, and would consider myself most furtunate if I could continue my school days in beautiful Carmel.—Carol Tally.

NEMO'S NAME

Monty, our boxer, was lost in San Jose. No one knew where and on one knew how Monty got out of the car.

Nemo came the same day Monty was lost.

We went into San Jose to look for Monty, after we had looked about ten places we went to a place where a lady sold puppies. We went there to look for Monty and we came out with Nemo whose name was then Dynamo. In the car on the way home it changed to Joe Palooka because he is a boxer, with Palooka for short, but mummy didn't care for the name so Nemo went by the name Puppy for two or three days.

One night at dinner we were talking about the book Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and the main character was Captain Nemo. Nemo means no name and my father said since we had no name for the dog why not name it Nemo? So Nemo it is.

—Lucy Carmalt

Information Center On Alcoholism Is Needed Says Pattee

Many Carmel residents took the opportunity to obtain new viewpoints on the public health problem of alcoholism Monday night at the opening meeting of Carmel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous in All Saints' Church auditorium.

Guests speakers of the recently formed Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism outlined purposes of the committee, stressing the great need of public education into factual knowledge of the nature of this sickness before much can be done to prevent or to treat the disease.

Alan Pattee, chairman of the committee, said the first necessity here is establishment of an information center, where persons wishing to be directed toward treatment or to receive advice may be helped. Next, he said, this area should try to do what has been accomplished in many other communities—establish a clinic for [illegible] and in time hospital beds must be provided for acute cases.

Medical discoveries of recent date which may profoundly help the rehabilitation of alcoholics were discussed by Dr. Edwin W. Tucker. He presented an analysis of the alcoholic as a truly sick person, physically and emotionally, and one who seldom can recover without help of family, friends, medical aid and the understanding of an informed society.

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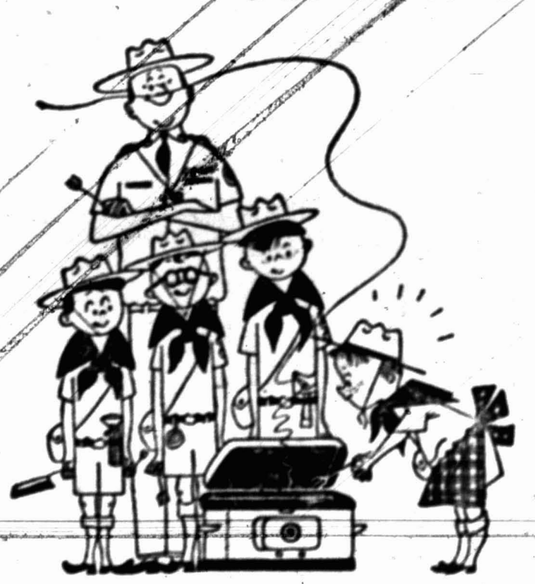

Son bids for the electric roaster when he does KP for the gang. Somehow beans, chili, stew, soup, almost everything tastes better cooked in the even, all-round, controlled heat of an electric roaster. Also, the removable, easy-to-wash porcelain enameled cooking well is a cinch for the clean-up squad!

Dad reserves the electric roaster on week ends, cooks the world's best barbecued spareribs, spaghetti, game in season, and other he-man specialties. New-type thicker insulation in modern models has reduced heat loss to an all-time low. An electric roaster plugs into any 115-volt, A.C. outlet . . . ideal for beach house, cabin, patio.

Mom's dates are baking day, holidays, any day when she needs "an extra stove." Or when, on the contrary, she wants to cook a whole meal at one time in a quick and easy way. Thermostat control maintains exact temperature desired, and if model has automatic clock control the roaster turns itself "on" and "off" at pre-set times, gives homemaker hours of welcome freedom.

Newly-married daughter dates up the electric roaster for social events like club get-togethers, buffet parties, picnics. It's easy to carry, keeps food warm for hours. With P. G. and E. rates lower today than in 1940, an electric roaster is a real joy . . . costs only 1¢ or 2¢ per meal to operate. There's a model for every family, every budget. See your dealer's selection today!

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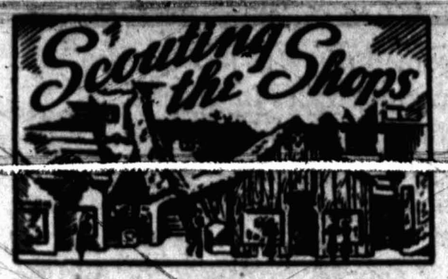

with Erica

Even when Carmel is shrouded in fog, THE VILLAGE FLOWERS seems filled with sunshine. This exquisite flower shop on Dolores Street is as refreshing as a day in the country, radiant with color and perfume. Lorraine Hanssens displays her plants and flowers to perfection, arranging them against silvery swirls of driftwood in great masses. An orchid corsage, at VILLAGE FLOWERS is not a cut blossom in a showcase. Lorraine's orchids are magnificent growing specimens, as alive and exotic as rare birds. Some of the most fabulous house plants I've seen are the Gloxinias at VILLAGE FLOWERS. Great heavy flowers, some look like purple velvet, others are speckled with pink and still others have wine red hearts. While they look terribly precious, they're only 2.50. Charming African violets, in unusual colors, are 1.00 a plant. Pretty little begonias are 50 cents, and large, multi-flowered begonia plants, which will go on blooming all year, are 1.50 at THE VILLAGE FLOWERS.

Stopping at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, on Ocean Avenue, to chat with new owners Robert Twohy and John Short, Jr., I was delighted with the exciting new books on display there. Among them, the novel everyone's waited so eagerly for, Barbary Shore, by Norman Mailer who burst into American literature like a bright meteor with his Naked and the Dead. Another important second novel is Irwin Shaw's, The Troubled Air. The last plays of George Bernard Shaw, Buoyant Billions, Farfetched Fables and Shakes versus Shaw, are just out . . . other items for your list. The Age of Longing, by Arthur Koestler, Ark of Empire, by Idwal Jones (the story of San Francisco's fabulous Montgomery block) and the tender tragi-comedy, Bicycle Thieves, by Luigi Bartolini, an epic commentary on modern Rome from which the extraordinary motion picture was made. This weeks suggestion for comedy, Harem Scare'm, a mad tale of innocents in Morocco by Rosemary Taylor.

Any man who enjoys things of well made simplicity will welcome a gift from BISHOPP KNEEDLER. Everything in this shop expresses the quiet elegance that men admire. For Father's Day one of the remarkable clocks, designed by George Nelson would be a constant delight, marking the hours with electrical efficiency and adding a brilliant modern accent to desk or table. If his favorite days are spent outdoors, provide him with a handsome picnic hamper, large enough to hold a feast, fitted with silverware and plastic dishes and pleasantly light (he'll be carrying it). A festive note, his choice bottles will be well frosted in a refrigerator basket, a thermos like affair for cold drinks and ice cubes. Hand-painted highball glasses that have great charm are decorated with ornate carriages, a series of eight, and with delightful old automobiles, in pale bright colors on milkwhite glass. All the appurtenances of a private bar are available at BISHOPP KNEEDLER, including solid oak trays, chrome bound and well polished, in natural or a finish that resembles silver fox. And, in the dollar department, fractured French cocktail napkins and that slim pink book by Virgil Parch succinctly entitled, Bottle Fatigue. If Father likes to cook, another book, a very good one, of chafing dish recipes, will be well received. For his shirts, unique cuff links. For his pipe and cigarettes, Ronson lighters and huge Heath ash trays. These are a few of the gift ideas at BISHOPP KNEEDLER, Sixth and Lincoln Street.

For your pet plants, THE GREEN THUMB, at 591 Hartnell Street near the Monterey post office, has wrought iron plant holders. Graceful arabesques to hang on your house and patio walls, they are priced from 45 cents for a fairly simple one to 1.05 for an elegantly ornate bracket. Hanging lanterns of polished brass are very pretty settings for small plants, 1.89 buys one of these, and for the terrace there are redwood flower carts and wishing wells at 2.00. Any of these would make a delightful gift, and THE GREEN THUMB has a miniature garden of fresh green plants with which to fill them.

If you'd like to have the supple grace and lithe figure of a water nymph, wear a Rose Marie Reid sculptured swim suit. Exclusively at MAXINE'S, your guide to fashion, on Dolores Street. Designed by a famous swimmer, who must be something of a magician as well, these suits are completely pretty, combining seaworthiness with a devotion to glamor, cut and fitted to give an illusion of perfection to any figure. Most of them have provision for tummy control and delicately boned bodices. Some have wired bras which button out for wear with strapless dresses. Rose Marie Reid started the tradition of swim suits as lovely as evening dresses. Her fabrics are exquisite, nylon faille, delustered elasticised satin, piques, brocades, in all the colors of fruit and flowers, sea, sky and shell. Probably the most fabulous swim suit in existence is currently stopping crowds in MAXINE'S window, a slim sheath of 24 carat gold and French lace, it's every bit as fantastic as is sounds and absolutely beautiful. Whether you'd like to glitter in the sun as brightly as a flame or present a smooth silhouette like a shadow on the sand, you'll be happiest in a Rose Reid suit from MAXINE'S. Prices start at 12.95.

Beautiful gifts for Father's Day are easy to find at THE LEATHER SHOP, 249 Alvarado Street in Monterey. Billfolds, humidors, tobacco pouches, cigarette and cigar cases. Boxes for studs, suede lined. Pocket secretaries for his notes. Handsome briefcases and for the man who often travels, fine luggage, or a clever tie case which may also be used at home as a tie rack. All these things are available at THE LEATHER SHOP in every leather, every style and price, and your gift will be imprinted with his name, in gold, and giftwrapped, free of charge. Note, for the man who has everything, a fire extinguisher, in a pigskin case, for his car.

One of the seasons most exciting invitations! On Sunday, June 10. HARRIET DUNCAN will present her Fantasy of Fashion at The Rancho Del Monte Country Club. In the manner of a Venetian fete, lovely sirens will float over a flower filled pool in a fairytale boat, decorated with roses and flying streamers. On the terrace, an orchestra will play, while HARRIET DUNCAN reveals the exquisite new fashions which are being flown to Carmel Valley for the occasion, an advance preview of next season's favorites. The Fantasy of Fashion will be presented from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, followed by cocktail dancing. For reservations, phone Los Laureles 9268. Spectator sports clothes, costumes for beach and patio life and things for evening will be shown at HARRIET DUNCAN'S Fantasy of Fashion.

A warm and gracious gift, for Father's Day, might well be a sweater from HOLMAN'S. Here you'll find superb Chinese cashmeres, soft and light as down. Long sleeved and V necked, these are classics which know no season, wear for years. The colors are soft as the cashmere itself. Handsome coat sweaters of Australian wool are only 10.00, and HOLMAN'S have great stacks of hand knit wool Argyle socks. The geometric patterns are always attractive and colors range from austere grays, browns and tans to very merry reds and yellows. Another thought on Father's behalf, cuff links, studs and tie pins by Swank, emblazoned with sporting symbols, hound, horse and goose. These things, and many more, are in the men's department, on the main floor, at HOLMAN'S.

To lay a splendid table, in the traditional sense, means not only food of quality and abundance but a handsome setting. You'll find the china and glassware on your table contribute much to every occasion. Whether you like table settings of brilliant modern pottery or exquisite bone china, heavy jewel like glass or tinkling crystal, go to O'KEEFFE'S, on Dolores Street. O'KEEFFE'S take special delight in beautiful things for the table. Vreni dinner ware, in a grape design, has a faint pink glow, might be used with pink straw mats and matching linen napkins. The simple forms of Russel Wright pottery could be combined with dessert dishes of Meister ware, their delicately delineated flowers, shells and thistles would be a perfect accent to Wright's dark subtle tones. Hand-woven place mats and napkins, gold threads running through them, have a Roman look. If you're considering a new dining table, see O'KEEFFE'S free form tables of [illegible], designed to seat two to eight people with equal grace.

This year, enliven your Father's breakfast table with a Father's Day greeting card from WURZMANN'S, 459 Alvarado Street in Monterey. Containing a good deal of likable humor, they seem designed to amuse everyone concerned. Father and children will all enjoy opening cards from which toast pops and fish leap madly forth. Slightly older children, and fathers, might prefer old fashioned sentiments, in old fashioned glasses and small daughters will certainly choose charming cards covered with flowers. Of course, there are simple handsome cards adorned with such things as sailing boats, dogs and horses, in the great collection at WURZMANN'S.

Nowadays when meat prices fill us with fear and trembling its a joy to shop at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET, on San Carlos STREET. Poultry prices are still low, especially at MAC'S, where you'll find plump tender roasters, fryers and broilers, large fancy colored fricassees, and ranch eggs in assorted sizes. For a special treat, you many buy his favorite portions of chicken for every member of the family, at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET.

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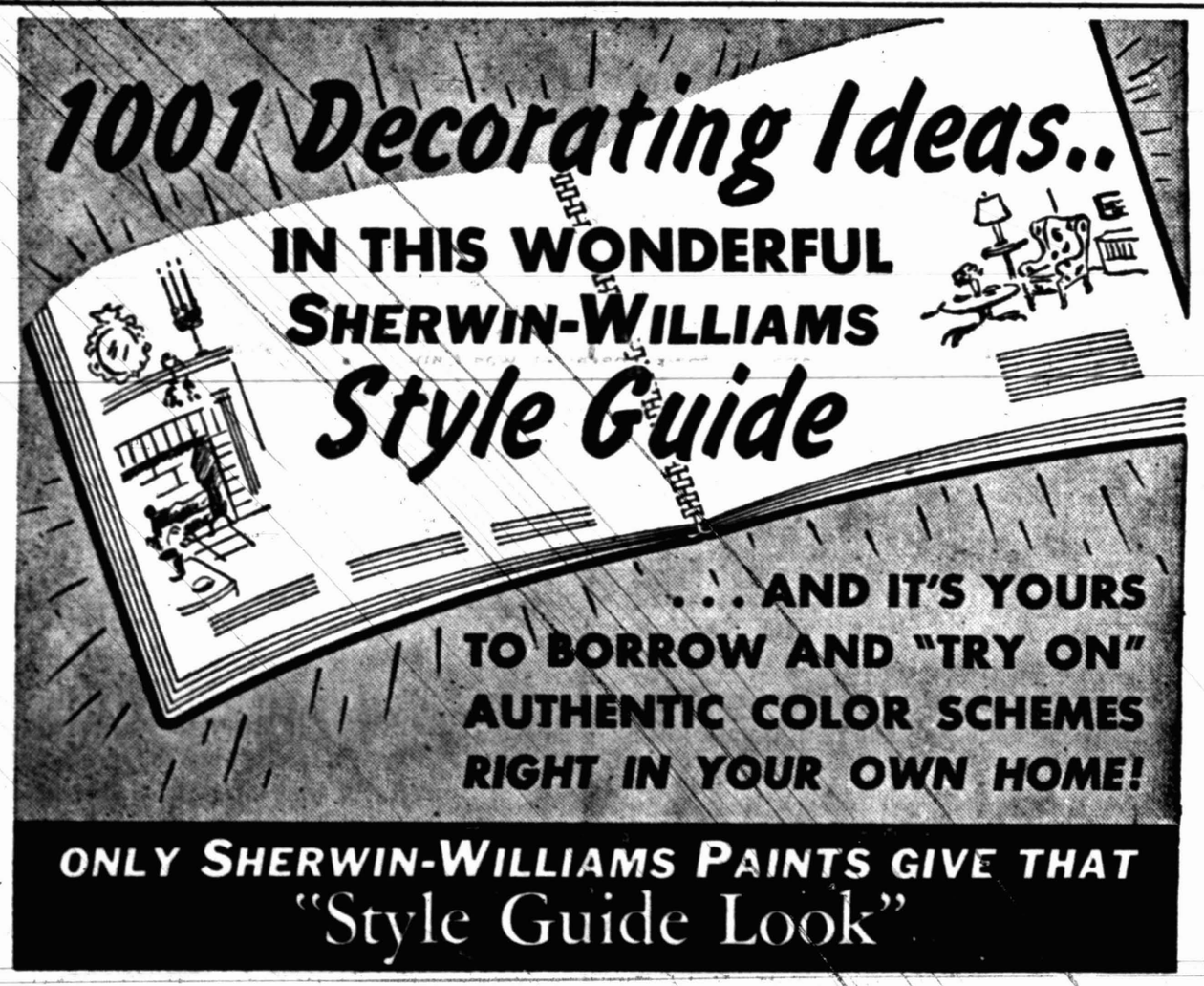

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Have You Read . . . ?

Planning the Older Years
Edited by Wilma Donahue and Clark Tibbitts.
Reviewed by Virginia McGrath

In response to a growing awareness that living in the later years involves special needs and problems, some beginnings in gerontology have been made in this country and in Europe. A program of study and projects having to do with older people that was recently undertaken by the University of Michigan has provided the findings on living arrangements, housing developments, public attitudes, social and economic problems, and other aspects of older life that are discussed in Planning The Older Years. The lecturers, leaders, and consultants participating in the project are the authors of the book, which is edited by Wilma Donahue and Clark Tibbitts.

Emphasizing how little is yet known about old age, these pioneers bring an imaginative, enthusiastic approach to a field in which the interest of the general public is sought, since much of the work therein must be done by laymen. The kind of social worker treatment that seems to numb human affairs is seldom encountered by the reader.

Twenty-one million people of this country are 65 years of age or older. The potential value of this group of experienced, often expert persons is at present badly needed. In the role of dependents, to which they are largely assigned, they can only add to economic burden of the rest of the population. The dissatisfactions of oldsters that exploded in the Townsend, and Ham and Egg movements, has given warning of political potentials of the group.

But the matter is not only a problem of a growing segment isolated from the rest of society. All of us, with a life expectancy now of 65 years, may spend a portion of our lives in the limbo into which workers past 45 or so are expected to disappear, to which an anomolous third of the "Nation of Youth" we are still supposed to be are in some way dismissed. We know that we shall face changes comparable to those of other stages of life, such as adolescence and middle age. But as yet little is known about what they are—even the physical effects of ageing have not been fully learned. What old age is, what older people want, how these needs are to be fulfilled, are some of the considerations of Planning The Older Years.

The first step toward answering these questions is, the authors say, to gain access to information that must come from the older people themselves. The schizoid patterns of our society have isolated the different age groups, and those once elders and older members of families often lack connection with the world at large. Descriptions of certain retreats of the aged, almshouses, county farms, slum areas of cities, give some horrible pictures of human dissolution. More fortunate people who have homes of their own are nevertheless subject to loneliness and to special needs. "One of the common complaints of older people is that they have nothing to do and therefore feel useless, lonely, and discouraged," is the opening sentence of the chapter by Woodrow Hunter, Dorothy Coons and Clark Tibbitts, which describes a recreational-educational experiment conducted by them. In the end, the writers state, older people themselves will solve the situation, although at first some help from trained workers will be necessary. The community also can assist.

The subject of employment is considered from many angles, including the viewpoint of the labor unions, as described by Harry Becker, director of the UAW-CIO Social Security Department, Detroit, in the chapter Labor's Stake in Employment and Retirement. How many older people actually want to work at a job, and how many seeking jobs are only seeking to maintain the one value they seem to have to society? After being persuaded that all of his activities must be measured by the money they obtain, the senior citizen is sometimes at a loss in regard to hobbies and cultural activities in general.

In this connection, an address by Frank Robbins on Cultural Activities For Older People is, as the introduction suggests, one of the most charming parts of the book. But it is also pathetic, inasmuch as it appears necessary for him to tell his audience that they can now read books, write, collect stamps and so forth. That his own principal avocation, Latin and Greek classics, is hardley mentioned to his fellow oldsters.

Largely overlooked by the book is the domination that older people do have in economic and social life, not all of benefit to society or to older people in general. Certainly it affects public attitudes, if nothing more, and should be evaluated.

CARICATURE

I walk on the wet streets
Between the sky and sky . . .
Who is this creature treading upside-down
Antipodes of I?
The nether image passes through the stone
And then again appears
The upright image moves through time alone
And takes from time alone its form and fears.
Strange double image fastened by its feet;
Repeated image, neither of them real,
Moving so earnestly in this wet street,
Stop here! Go no step further till you know
Of what you are the symbol, where you go,
And who it is that caricatures you so.

—VALERIE GOUGH.

LAUDAMUS TE

Glory to God in the highest
For life and the wonder of things!
For field and the challenge of mountain,
For wind and the lifting of wings;

For pearls in the hand of the morning—
For light on the face of the sea—
For creatures embroidering the forest,
Design of the leaf and the tree;

For song in the reeds by the river—
For waterfalls loud with delight,
The anthem intoned by the ocean—
The silence of stars through the night;

The texture of rock and of roses—
For fruits with their delicate wines—
For water, the splash of the freshet,
The purple and amber of vines;

For music through aeons of darkness
For peace at the heart of the strife,
Glory to God in the Highest
The Infinite Giver of Life!

—JOHN STONE.

HORIZON OF THE MIND

I hiked once down a canyon long as day;
All ways to the edge of sight the sky was blue,
Except one cloud which followed all the way
And stormed prodigiously, and soaked me through.
Likewise a mind can move in seas of light,
The pure miracle of living everywhere,
And yet go clouded, go in constant night,
Go, blinded by its own dark atmosphere,
And often, by long absences of sight,
Forget the light that always is out there.

—J. S. MOODEY.

Dawn of the Eighth Day
By Olga Ilyin
Published by Henry Holt and Co.
Reviewed by Flavia Flavin

It has been a deeply moving experience to read Olga Ilyin's book Dawn of the Eighth Day. There will be many, I think, who will share my thought about it.

It was while watching a performance of Boris Godunov that young Nita Ogarin, the heroine of the book, was suddenly impressed by the realization of Godunov's chief theme—Russia. Russia—"the limitless breadth of her, the mystery of her brooding, the bitter fragrance of her wild, unpredictable steppes. . . ." As she sat enthralled in the family opera box, Nita knew that she also must have her theme to carry her through life. What then is the theme of the book? As strong and reliable a one as we many look for. The affirmation of the life of the spirit. Its deathless rise and endless triumph without end.

Splendid and interesting folk people the pages of the story, but it is Nita's father whose beauty of spirit nourishes the lives of those who surround him. And his tragic end is yet not a tragedy to him because of his faith—it is a tragedy for those he leaves behind in a world that is crumbling about them. The father has been the soul of his children—he has given them eyes to see—hearts to feel. Alike, his talented younger son, when speaking of his father, says, "I actually did not mind hardships . . . the pain, the exhaustion, none of it is hard, compared to . . . not having someone around like oneself." But Nita reminds him, and Alik knows, "We owe it to Father to make his ideals work in our lives." Here they sit, Alik and Nita, talking, preparing themselves to face an uncertain future in Siberia. Home and family they have left far behind; their country is deep in the throes of revolution and civil war. This is the last of a series of wonderful pictures Olga Ilyin has given us of Russian life and people. Early pictures are radiant and gay—warm with happy family life and love. Later the pictures darken, grow sombre, yet are filled with power. There is one, for instance, of Tamborsk when breathless with fear it surrenders into enemy hands in which is a subdued and menacing darkness that will be hard to forget. But in this final picture Nita and Alik are remembering how their father, recalling to them once the death of his young wife, said that at the time for him also death and oblivion were all he asked for—but then some force within himself had told him that oblivion was a lie—a quitter's lie. And he had added, quietly, "I am no quitter." His children would draw strength from his words. Words that have been spoken before, and will continue to be spoken and believed and acted upon so long as there are people to affirm them and live them.

Olga Ilyin is an artist. Her mastery of words is precise, and her own. Her irony is fine. Her eye is keen. And her feeling for things is lightning quick, subtle, and ever-changing. We have before us Russia we have come to know and love from Tolstoy, Turgenev. Dostoevsky. Russia—Gogol's—Bird-Troika's.

Along The Trails With The Rangers

\+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

The Ranger met the lady on the Cypress Trail.

"What fun I am having," she said. "While my husband is taking pictures of this beautiful place I am counting the wildflowers and shrubs along the path. Do you know how many I have identified in the hour in which I have been here?. Sixty-three up to this time."

The Ranger, feeling that he had met a kindred soul, began to ask questions, and soon learned that here was a person who was enjoying the Reserve to the fullest and making good use of her time. She proved to be a well known Bay area botanist, a most interesting source of information and gave freely of her knowledge in assisting the Ranger to identify several plants which had been puzzling him. This meeting led to a later trip along the China Beach Trail where the wildflowers are now blooming in their glory.

Everything seems to have taken a notion to do its best at this time. The visitor will find Blue Dicks, Pearl Everlasting, Seaside Daisy, Rattle Weed, Owls Clover, Poison Hemlock Godetia, Tidy Tips and many shades of Indian Paint Brush. One catches a most pleasant perfume which is the Mock Heather. A feathery green bush which some have mistaken for young Cypress since the foliage is rather similar.

Not all the beauty lies in those wildflowers along the way. The smooth white sand on China Beach and the clear emerald of the bay adds so much to the pleasure of the visitors. Notice here the "feather boa" seaweed attached to submerged rocks, forever weaving back and forth in the restless tide. Off shore Bird Rocks with a nestling colony of black cormorants busily engaged in gathering nesting material from the ocean floor. The lazy flight of brown pelicans as they circle the island and prepare to settle for the night. The beautiful Highlands hills clothed in verdant green, with just a silvery film of peak, form a perfect backdrop for this lovely scene. Sky, sea and earth with its wealth of color woven into perfect harmony.

—Ranger Wilson

Jack Laughlin Is Legion Commander

Command of American Legion Carmel Post 512 goes to Jack Marsh Laughlin, Peninsula attorney and World War II major, as the result of annual elections held this week by the local veterans group.

Laughlin succeeds Norman C. Winslow as post commander and, with other new officers, will be installed formally next month.

Elected with him were William H. Ellis, first vice commander; Peter Johnston, second vice commander; Auther McEwen, adjutant; Cmdr. John Chitwood, finance officer; Mrs. Joseph Johnston, chaplain; Svend Anderson, historian, and Robert Shirley, sergeant-at-arms.

Also named to serve with Laughlin were these executive committee members: Winslow, George Knapp, Joseph Gledhill, Ernest Schweniger and Paul Tescher.

The commander-elect has long been prominent in Peninsula activities as adjutant of the local Legion post, member of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club and other organizations. Last week he completed a three-year term as parish treasurer of All Saints' Church. He is also distinguished as one of the youngest attorneys admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

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Edith Griffin Sells Village Book Shop To John Short, Bob Twohy

Miss Edith Griffin has announced the sale of The Village Book Store to John Short and Bob Twohy, and her retirement to her Lincoln Street home. "I love the bookshop and enjoy people and books but I do not want to stay at it too long," said Miss Griffin, who has been thinking of retiring for some time.

She bought the bookshop in 1938 from Bert Heron. It was then known as the Seven Arts Bookshop, and Bert retained the art and stationery departments—also some rare books—and turned the bookstore over to Miss Griffin.

John Short is the son of Marie Short of Carmel, and Douglas Short of Sausalito. For the past year John has been teaching at Salinas Union High School, and is resigning his position to take over the bookshop. During the war he served with the army in the Pacific Theatre, Iwo Jima, Hawaii, and Honolulu.

After the war he took his degree in Education at the University of California.

With his wife Peggy and children Lenci and Manda he is moving into his new Monte Vista Heights home.

Bob Twohy also majored in education at the University of California. He is married and has two children. The family is moving from Berkeley to Carmel.

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Pine Needles

VIRGINIA McGRATH, SOCIAL EDITOR

Pat Galvin Marriage

Married last Saturday at Carmel Mission by Father John Caulfield were Patricia Galvin and Wilson Glenn Smith, Jr. The after mass ceremony was witnessed by friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin, Jr., of Pebble Beach. Her father formerly was connected with the New York Times and assistant publisher of the Richmond, California Independent.

The bride wore a white lace dress and a Juliet cap of seed pearls held the shoulder length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of bouvardia. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Ron LaVaun, who wore a pink organdy dress with flower applique and matching pink cap and pumps. She carried a small bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was the groom's brother, William Smith.

After a wedding reception at La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for the Clairmont Hotel in Berkeley, start of a trip which will take them to Clear Lake and the Redwood Highway.

Pat attending Notre Dame in Belmont and graduated from Holy Name High School in Oakland. She later attended the University of California at Berkeley and at Davis.

Wilson is a graduate of Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee, and studied at the University of California and at Washington State College. He is now employed in a Monterey bank.

* * *

Carol Hildebrand Home

Home for a brief stay is Carol Hildebrand who has been spending some time with her grandfather in Los Angles, combining a visit with her ballet study in Madame Bekefi's Hollywood studio. Last Sunday night at the Festival Folk Dance party given at the Soldiers Club at Fort Ord, Carol danced an exhibition number for the several thousand guests. She will spend the summer in San Francisco attending the Opera Ballet School.

* * *

Attend State Veterinary Meeting

Dr. Ralph Weston is planning to attend the sixty-third annual meeting of the California State Veterinary Medical Association to be held June 25-27 in Santa Barbara. With him will go Mrs. Weston.

A three-day educational program will be presented, and there will be a banquet with dancing and entertainment.

Florence Geisen Back

Florence Geisen has moved to Carmel for the summer. She has taken a house on San Antonio between Tenth and Eleventh, and her two children John and Deedee will join her soon.

* * *

Cocktails At The Lee Randolph's

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph gave a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon at their Carmel home. Guests were Admiral T. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. John Merron and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor.

* * *

Crafts Guild Meets

Tonight, at the June monthly meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild, Jo Frame, president and Nancy Johnson will demonstrate silk screen printing. The meeting will take place at the Carmel Art Association Galleries at 8 o'clock, and refreshments will be served. All craftsmen of the Peninsula are welcome to attend.

* * *

Stamp Club Meeting

A surprise program and trading of stamps is scheduled for Monday evening, June 18 at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Sunset School for members of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club and others interested in stamp collection.

At their last meeting on June 4, presided over by Col. John R. Wright, an auction was conducted by E. R. Blankenship. Single stamps of Iceland and first day covers were sold.

Mrs. Edith D. Skene of Carmel reported on a letter received from St. John Eye Hospital, Durban, South Africa, in which was a silver Hospital St. John badge in recognition of help given to patients there.

* * *

Douglas School Graduation

Principal speakers for the Douglas School graduation Wednesday night were Dr. K. Fillmore Gray and S. F. B. Morse.

Graduating from the elementary scheel were: Timothy Condon, Patsy Field, Ariel Guiberson, Cynthia Marks, Victoria Miller, Patsy Pell, and Sandra Six.

Peggy Glaser and Ann Richards are graduating from the Senior Class. Ann, the daughter of Mr. Addison Richards of Altadena, has been accepted at Scripps College, Claremont; and Peggy Glaser is going on to Bennett College in Millbrook, New York, which was Mrs. Glaser's Alma Mater.

Ann Tanous Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanous have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Tanous, to Donald Edward Reardon. August 18 has been set as the date of the wedding, which will be held in Carmel Mission.

The bride-to-be attended Sunset School and Carmel High School, and the Notre Dame convent in Watsonville. She is finishing her first year at San Francisco College for Women, planning to go back to school there next year.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Deep Tanous of Carmel and of Mr. and Mrs. John Matychowiak of Lemmon, S. D. She is the niece of Mrs. George Tanous and Mrs. Sadie Adadow of Lansing, Michigan, Mrs. Willard Twitchell and Mrs. James Tanous of Vancouver, Washington; of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolsey of Carmel, Tom, Walter and Robert Tanous of Carmel, Michael Tanous of Casablanca, Morocco, James Tanous of Vancouver, Washington, Abraham Tanous of San Jose and George Tanous of Lansing, Michigan. Also of Irene and Bud Matychowiak of North Dakota.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, and has one brother living in New York. He is a graduate of Siena College in New York and is now with the Navy's radiological defense laboratory at Hunters Point, San Francisco.

* * *

Off Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich spent the week fishing the streams near Markleeville on the east side of the Sierra.

* * *

Fireman's Barbecue

About 30 volunteer firemen, meeting May 31 for their annual barbecue on the L. E. Lewis property, enjoyed impromptu speeches and refreshments, for which Bill Giles, Jack Cate and Bill Askew, Jr., refreshment committee, were responsible. Among dignitaries present were Fire Chief Vincent Torras, Fire Commissioner Donald Craig, Street Commissioner Gene Ricketts, and Honorary Fire Chief Fred Godwin.

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Pine Needles

Bridal Shower For Anona Olson

A bridal shower was given for Miss Anona Olson who will leave soon for Seattle, Washington, to become the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Wendell Clark early in June. Guests assembled Friday evening at the invitation of Miss Dale Dawson at their Carmel cottage, Afterthot. Lovely gifts of lingerie were opened by the bride-elect accompanied by cleverly written monologue by Mrs. Colden Whitman given by Miss Shelagh Scoville.

Those who came for the shower were Anona's cousins Mrs. George B. Turner and Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson and her friends Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Morris, Mrs. Dale Schermerhorn, Mrs. Dan Sigorsky, Mrs. Ed Keeley, Mrs. Robert Knudsen, Mrs. John Rambeau and Shelagh Scoville, Mae Stanton, Joan Carter, Pat Boylan, Mary Swetman, Betty Rambeau and Lynn Harrison.

Since relatives could not attend the bridal shower for Miss Olson, invitations were sent by Mrs. George B. Turner and Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson for a shower "by mail."

The Pine Inn in Carmel was the setting for a 6:30 dinner on Monday evening for Miss Olson, after which she opened gifts of linens sent from Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, and Washington at the home of Mrs. Turner.

Dessert was served from a lace covered table centered with sweet pea, iris, and candle arrangement flanked by tall white candles in silver holders. Bridal favors and decorations were in keeping with the wedding motif.

* * *

New Officers For Woman's Club

Meeting May 29 at the Rancho Del Monte, the Carmel Woman's Republican Club held their annual meeting for the election of officers. Hostesses were the Mesdames Henry I. Raymond, John Abernethy, Mrs. Edward McMurtry, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. John M. Marble, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Milton Marquard. Mrs. Marie Weller handled arrangements.

Speakers included Mrs. Taylor, who expressed the regret of the club over the retirement of Mrs. Frances Ballard, president; Mrs. Harry B. Gantt of Carmel a vice president of the Northern Council of Republican Women, who spoke of the council's recent meeting; and Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, who read the slate of proposed new officers, board members, and nominating committee.

New officers are Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, president, Mrs. Roy Page and Mrs. Ray Avery, first and second vice presidents, Mrs. John Chitwood, treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Burgers, recording secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Greene Chapman, corresponding secretary.

New members of the board of directors are Mrs. Harold Underwood, Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. James McGrury, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher and Miss Orre Haseltine.

The new nominating committee for 1952-53 consists of Mrs. Frances Foraker, chairman, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Katherine Lansdowne, Mrs. F. E. Naftzger, Miss Betsy Lull. Parliamentarian is Mrs. Daisy Taylor.

One hundred and twenty guests were present at the luncheon.

* * *

Attends Wedding

Mrs. Charles Faser of San Jose came down to Carmel to be present at Betty Ryland's wedding, staying for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy. Mrs. Faser is a sister of Mrs. Abernethy.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

New Organist Society

A group of enthusiastic organists and Hammond organ owners met here on Monday to organize a new group to be known as the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society.

Such groups have been organized in most large cities of the world, but the Monterey County Society is one of the first to be founded in a smaller community. Purpose of the society is the friendly association of those interested in organ music.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Mabel Landaker, president; Harold Neilsen, vice president, Mrs. Ann Hatchett, secretary and treasurer, Mr. Jack Lindesmith, program chairman, Mr. James Farlinger, Mr. Lindesmith, and Mrs. Emil Ricklefs, constitution and by-laws.

Those wishing to become members of this new society may secure information from Mrs. Landaker, phone 2-0447.

* * *

PEO Dinner Honors Daisy Taylor

Honoring Mrs. Edward C. Taylor, soon to leave Carmel to live in Alhambra, the PEO Sisterhood gathered for dinner Monday at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Taylor helped to organize Chapter NJ of Carmel. Arrangements for the banquet and favors were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. D. N. Snell, and Mrs. Calvin Everett.

Among those sharing the evening's pleasure were Miss Aletha Worrall and Mesdames Kenneth Bain, A. Balchin, Charles Batdorf, L. W. Bowhay, J. C. Buffington, Veda H. Calkins, E. A. Champe, H. E. Davis, C. D. Everett, Lena French, R. L. Hane, H. S. Hoyt, M. Mathews, Fred S. McCargar, G. W. Paul, R. Petersen, L. E. Smith, D. N. Snell, Lillian M. Spangler, Bess E. Ward, M. C. Wheaton, R. J. Young.

Forbes Student Recital

On Saturday piano students of Robert Forbes presented a series of three recitals for their parents and friends at the studio of their teacher in Carmel. Carmel students were Robert Albee, Victor Drilea, Sandra Heiden, Ann Hicks, Christopher Jones, Susan Lawrence, Gilbert Neill, Paul Neumann, Sally Spurr, Elizabeth Sullivan, John Thompson, Susan White, and Tom Wilson. Also participating were Slyvia Giem of Carmel Valley, Virginia Ray of Point Lobos and Priscilla Hernandez of Salinas, and a dozen students from Pacific Grove.

At the conclusion of the program punch was served by Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Grace Ray and Miss Ann Thoeni of Carmel.

* * *

Leaves On Trip To East

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smythe of La Loma Terrace will leave this week on a three months trip in the East, their granddaughter, Nancy Vaughan accompanying them. They will go first to Portage Point, Michigan, where the Smythes have a home and where a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bowen lives. Afterwards they will go to Evanston, Illinois, to visit another daughter, Mrs. Donald E. Swanson.

Coming home, the Smythe's expect to drive by way of Vancouver, Seattle, and Victoria.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

House Guest For Gantts

Mrs. Jean Fuller, state president of the California Council of Republican Women and Secretary of the national board, is the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt.

* * *

At The Movies . . .

The Awful Truth (1937) with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, and the musical comedy, East Side of Heaven with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell are showing at the Hill Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

On Sunday and Monday comes The Rocking Horse Winner, a very faithful transcription of the D. H. Lawrence story. Complete with illustration by Ben Shahn, it was republished in a recent issue of Charm as a fondly-remembered classic. J. Arthur Rank has produced the film.

Ignace has Fernandel "at his funniest." It is the French GI story, filmed from the musical comedy that has been a great hit in France. It will play Tuesday through Thursday and with it is Seal Island, made by the producers of Beaver Valley, and like it a nature film.

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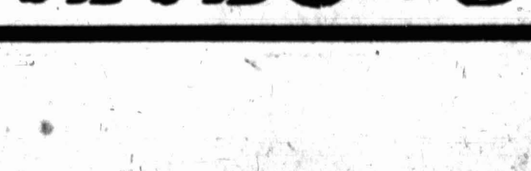

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Pine Needles

AAUW Breakfast Meeting

The Highlands Inn was the scene of the final meeting of the year for the American Association of University Women. Gathering for breakfast there on June 3, they heard summaries of the year's work and announcements concerning the coming year.

Mrs. Mark Raggett, who will serve the second half of her term next year, announced the appointment of two new members to the executive board: Mrs. Edward Lukes as vice president and Miss Ruth Blanchard treasurer. They succeed Mrs. Douglas Martz and Mrs. Judson Stull respectively. The two new members gave a report on the state convention which they had attended, while Miss Eleanor Henry reported on the national convention held in Atlantic City.

Other retiring board members include Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mrs. H. T. Stotler, Mrs. William Osgood, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Miss Marie Schatz.

Miss Gertrude Rentdorff, retiring chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that her group has decided on the four recipients of AAUW scholarships, and that the awards will be announced at commencement exercises. Three of the $150 scholarships will go to girls graduating from local high schools, and one to a woman graduate of Monterey Peninsula College.

A resume of work done in general meeting of the organization during the year was read by Miss Marie Schatz.

Arrangements for the breakfast were handled by Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, retiring hospitality chairman.

* * *

Jackson Returns Home

Corum Jackson is expected home today, according to a post card received early this week from Atlantic City, where he has been attending Rotary International Convention as delegate from the Carmel Rotary. He took in the current shows in New York before going on to Atlantic City, and was planning to visit in Boston on the way home.

* * *

At Bremerton Naval Yard

Ensign Gareth B. Geering of Carmel, who recently spent two months at home when his ship, the Aircraft Carrier Valley Forge, returned from the Far East, is now stationed at Bremerton Naval Yard, where he expects to be until August. Ensign Geering is still with the Valley Forge, which was the first carrier to launch her planes against the invading North Koreans.

* * *

Mrs. DeAmaral In New Home

Mrs. George E. DeAmaral and children Donnie and Judy have moved into the Mark Thomas house on Dolores Street near the post office. Mrs. DeAmaral recently returned from San Diego, where her husband, sonarman first class and a crew member of the destroyer escort M. R. Nawman, was stationed. The USN Nawman is now out on maneuvers in eastern waters, and George will have as base headquarters Newport, R. I. Mrs. DeAmaral expects to join him there eventually.

Jean Varda Visits

Jean Varda abandoned his boat-home in Sausilito last week end for the Monterey shores. He visited friends at Big Sur, going back Sunday night.

* * *

At Stanford Summer Session

Dr. Calvin Flint, Monterey Peninsula College president, will leave his Carmel home soon to attend the summer session at Stanford. He hopes to finish his Doctor's dissertation in Education there.

* * *

Girl For Buckholders

Mr. James Buckholder of the Village Cleaners and his wife are parents of a girl born on May 22. Jane Charlene is the young lady, who has a brother, James Charles, Jr., aged three years and a sister Blanche Rose, 19 months old.

* * *

New Babies Arrive

Two babies recently born at the Peninsula Community Hospital are new Carmel residents. On May 29, Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Newton became parents of a boy, who is Robert Newton. Robert has a three-year-old brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Flint of Carmel Valley greeted their fourth daughter on June 2. She was named Carol Jane.

* * *

County Symphony On Picnic

One hundred members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and their families held a picnic at the Carmel Valley home of the B. Franklin Dixons on Sunday. Barbecues were a feature of the lunch, and the swimming pool was a popular spot on the warm, sunny day.

Warren Masten Home

Warren Masten, son of Mrs. Chester Hare of Carmel, is now home for summer vacation from Kiskiminetas School in Pennsylvania. A freight wreck in Nevada delayed his train, the City of San Francisco, for five and a half hours, recalling to Warren his last trip from Chicago by plane, also delayed because of a wreck. According to his mother, he is wondering if he is a jinx to U. S. transportation in general.

Mrs. Hare was at Carmel Community Hospital Annex recovering from a virus infection at the time, but is now at her home.

* * *

McQueerys Visit

At the Rancho Carmelo in the Carmel Valley, Mrs. K. D. Mathiot is welcoming the Dennis Lee McQuerrys. Mrs. McQueery is the former Peggy Mathiot. Coming from Saratoga, they bring son Billy, three years old, and for his first visit at his grandparents' home, Le Roy, now seven weeks old.

* * *

Jules Selcer Returns

Returning to his home on Santa Fe and Eighth last Sunday was Jules Selcer, after a trip in the East upon which he visited in Pomfret, Connecticut, New York City, and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Pine Needles...

Sally Williams Married

The marriage of Sally Ann Williams to Roy Cockcroft of San [illegible] took place last Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Jones. The Reverend Lon Hitchcock of the Mayflower Congregational Church officiated at the informal wedding ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the family and intimate friends.

The bride was dressed in an afternoon suit of white linen with gold trim, and wore a half-circlet of dainty white flowers in her hair. For something old, the bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief. She was attended by Mrs. Leslie Butner of Saratoga, the matron of honor, who wore a rose pastel suit.

Arthur Salmon of San Francisco was best man.

Miss Nellie Porter of Palo Alto, a very dear friend of the bride's, cut the rest of the cake after the bride had cut the first slice. After being toasted by the wedding guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cockcroft left on a motor trip to La Jolla, the bride wearing a green costume suit.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Jose, where Mr. Cockcroft is a member of the Mercury-Herald staff. He formerly lived in Ontario, Canada, and is a veteran of the last war. His bride attended Los Angeles City College. She was on the staff of the Mercury-Herald, previous to her marriage. She has done extensive work in ballet at Los Angeles.

Her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Gehr of Portland, and her aunt, Mrs. Laurence Hull of Agate Beach, Oregon, were out-of-town wedding guests.

• • •

Wayfarer Mother's Club To Meet

The Wayfarer Mother's Club of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet June 13 at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daniel Bell. Speaker will be Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, whose topic will be Police Problems With Juveniles.

Mrs. Walter Burde will offer devotions.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ted Minnis, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. James Tolles.

POISON OAK CONTROL

Poison oak control by means of chemicals is a new service offered Carmel residents by The Gardener's Friend, says its owner, Earl DeSmidt. The work is to be done by Joe Solomone of the University of California at Davis.

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Military Services Held Today For Byron D. Magee

Military services are being held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Post Presidio Chapel for Major Byron D. Magee. Major Magee was killed in action in Korea on August 22, 1950.

Burial will be in Monterey Catholic Cemetery. Father Michael O'Connell will officiate.

Major Magee was born and raised in Los Angeles and for two years attended the University of California at Los Angeles. He then was a student at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year, returning to graduate in the Humanities from the University of Chicago. In World War II he was on military mission to Holland, serving on the staff of General Eisenhower at the British Military Mission. He was knighted and decorated by the government of Holland.

He established residence on Hatton Fields Mesa five years ago, enlisting again in the Army two years ago. He was a free lance writer of fiction, novels and plays. At the time of his death he was 39 years of age.

Major Magee is survived by his wife, Katherine Willis Magee of Monterey, and two children, Page and Peter. Also by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Magee of Carmel, and a brother, Dr. Thomas L. Magee of Monterey.

New Group Announces Second Show At Monterey Gallery

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock, at The New Group Gallery, 220 Olivier Street in Monterey.

This is the first of the summer series of shows. During the summer months shows will be changed every two weeks, and the committee is arranging for shows of out-of-town artists' work as well as that of local people. In addition to Doner, the committee consists of Erica Franke and Sam Harris.

New Artists Guild Show Opens June 14

An exhibit of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings will be presented June 14 to July 15 by the Artists Guild of America, Inc. at their Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue Galleries.

Artists represented will be Armin Hansen, Catherine Seideneck, Leslie Emery, Claude Buck, Harold Landaker, Sam Manning, Gisela Aronstein, Nicholas S. Hetrova, Barbara Herbert, George Seideneck, Anders Gittelson, Rodger H. Bolomey, Robert Watson, I Maynard Curtis, Sam Harris, Florence Lockwood and Wintermute-Schiffeler.

Frank Crouch

Frank Crouch, who has lived in Carmel almost 40 years, died suddenly in a Monterey hospital [illegible] morning of a heart attack. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Crouch was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Canada before he came to Carmel, where he was a carpenter. His family home is on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth.

He leaves his wife Annetta Belle Crouch of Carmel, a son, James A. Crouch of Sacramento, and three brothers, Ross E. Crouch of Carmel and Harvey W. Crouch and Charles M. Crouch of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services are to be held this morning at 11:00 at the Mission Mortuary. Rev. John A. Logan is officiating and interment will be in Monterey City Cemetery.

John F. Tennis

Funeral services were held last Saturday, June 2, for John F. Tennis who died May 31 at his home in Carmel. Inurnment was at Little-Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium.

Mr. Tennis was a native of San Francisco, and before coming to Carmel 23 years ago he had lived in Oakland and in East Orange, Ney Jersey. In Oakland he was for many years a member of the Oakland Tribune staff.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes A. Tennis of Carmel.

The funeral services, which were private, were held at the Paul Mortuary.

Alice Deremer

Private funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Alice Deremer in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium. She died in her home at Monterey and Second Avenue in Carmel, at the age of 69. A native of San Francisco, she had lived in Carmel for a year and a half.

Mrs. Deremer leaves her husband, Fred Deremer of Carmel, and two daughters, Mrs. Marian DeMartini of Atherton and Miss Jane Deremer of Carmel.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Evensong Hymn Festival Sunday At All Saints' Church

Episcopal churches of the Peninsula and St. Paul's in Salinas will assemble their choirs together in a special Evensong and Hymn Festival on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in All Saints' as a benefit for St. Luke's Hospital expansion fund.

Under direction of Thomas L. ("Jimmy") Griffin, All Saints' choirmaster, the unusually large gathering of singers will present a selection of hymns that exemplify various aspects of the life of Christ.

The program is open to the public without charge. Proceeds of a free-will offering will go entirely to a fund now being raised throughout Northern California to enlarge the facilities of St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

18 Carmel Students To Graduate From Monterey College

Commencement for the graduating class of Monterey Peninsula College will take place in Merrill Hall, Asilomar on the evening of June 9 at 8:00 o'clock. The Class of 1951 and guests will hear an address by Sam Hayes, news commentator, on a program that includes selections from the college chorus and presentation of awards by Calvin C. Flint, Monterey Peninsula College President.

The 92 junior college graduates will assemble in black gowns and caps to receive their associate of arts degrees. The Processional will by Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance, with Mrs. Franklin Young as organist. After the Invocation by Reverend Father John Ryan, the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus with Dr. Harvey Marshall conducting, will sing several selections: Be Strong by Olds, Ave Maria by Villa-Lobos, and The Breath and Extent of Man's Empire, from Songs of Conquest by Harl McDonald.

America's Challenge is the title of the address by Sam Hayes. It will be followed by the presentation of the Alpha Gamma Sigma award to the student of highest scholastic standing. This student's name will be enscribed on a plaque in the Student Union of Monterey Peninsula College that bears the names of those receiving the award in previous years. Two awards for service to the college also will be made, one by the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club and the other by Rotary Club.

After presentation of the class gift by Stevador Don Penday, Sophomore class president, Dr. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of schools, will present the class, who will then receive their diplomas from Dr. Arnold Manor, president of the board of education. Father Ryan, and the graduates will then depart, Coronation March from Le Prophete by Meyerbeer being the Recessional.

Graduates, guests and faculty will mingle after the ceremonies and refreshments will be served.

Carmel graduates are: Franklin Daniel Bell, Katherine Stuart Bolton, Robert Howard Burgess, William Frisbie, William H. Godwin, David Hunter Grafft, Duane Albert Graham, Frances Louda, Nancy June McGill, Rafael John Narvaez, Sandra Hunter Pope, William R. Pugh, Gunnar L. Reimers, Suzanne Greffet Shelton, Patrick Norris Tracy, Benita Harriett Updike, Roy William Westberg, and Betty M. Wilson.

INFANT'S DEATH

Robert Adrian Van den Bergh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van den Bergh, who was born May 30, died at 11:00 o'clock on the following morning.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.—View of Mission and Santa Lucia Mountains, sewer paid, $3,200.

2 BLOCKS TO CARMEL BEACH, with a glimpse of the ocean. Level lot, only $3,500.

SOUTH OF OVEAN AVE., near Santa Lucia, 60x100, corner, $3,700.

CARMEL REALTY
Ocean Ave., Carmel Ph. 7-6845
Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates: Don Clampett,
James C. Doud, Earl Matthiessen

HATTON FIELDS

This home has the full requirements for gracious living. Picture window living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room opening onto patio, handy kitchen with lots of cupboards, breakfast nook overlooking garden, central heating plant, extra storage. Gratifying views of the hills and ocean. Asking $21,000. $10,000 G.I. 4% loan balance.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg.
Dolores at 8th. Ph. 7-3889
Residence 2-6368, 7-6911

WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful 5 room home valued at $15,000. Situated in fine neighborhood in Glendale, for home of equal value or less in Carmel. My home is in excellent condition. Situated on large 50x200 site, with beautiful landscaping and lovely garden. Write Mrs. Walker, 1013 Cordova, Glendale, California.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie B. Sully
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REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. A fine famly home in excellent condition. This house is 3 blocks from the beach, south of Ocean Ave. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, basement (1 bedroom, sitting room, bath, make separate rental unit), 60x-100 ft. lot. Exclusive with this office. $21,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. New building just off Ocean Ave. consisting of store and 1 bedroom apartment above. Very attractive. Shows ove 10% gross return. $28,000.

ATTENTION, would-be interior decorators! Two 1 bedroom cottages, level walking distance to town. Each with kitchen. They badly need painting and fixing up but have EXCELLENT iincome possibilities. For sale furnished at $7,450!

FOR RENT:

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Stove & refrigerator. Close in. $65.

Very attractive new, modern 1 bedroom unfurnished home. Stove & refrigerator. $110.

Two bedroom unfurnished home with stove & refrigerator. $110.

Modern 2 bedroom furnished home in Pebble Beach. $130 on lease.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

DISTINCTIVE MODERN — For those who have a real appreciation of the modern, this 2 bedroom home is perfection. It will please and thrill you the moment you enter it's doors and look out of the massive living room windows toward beautiful oaks and hills. Planned to fit the location and given real charm by many unusual features. Drapes are included. Completely fenced. Most interesting property. Priced at $24,500.

CORNER PROPERTY — If you want a place to live and have an outside room for guests or a hobby and an extra Lot for building another cottage, this set-up is ideal. Has 120 ft. ftg. All for $12,750.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Associates:
Henry L. Pancher Ritter Holman
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Telephone 7-4990

FOR RENT—Large house with 4 bedrooms, 1 block from the beach, $350. per month.

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, patio. Price $17,950.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

FOR SALE — Partially furnished one bedroom home, two blocks south of Ocean Ave. Price $8,500.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

FOR SALE—Modern equipped grocery Drive-In Service Station. Established 20 years. Good business and good location. Owner must sell on account of health. For particulars Phone Watsonville 43164 or 45148.

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

FOR SALE — New Carmel Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, reasonably priced. Easily financed. Fully landscaped, built-in electric dishwasher, shake roof. Phone Alton Walker, owner, 7-6658.

Miscellaneous

VISITING LEGIONNAIRES — Meet your friends at the Carmel American Legion Hall, Dolores St. between 8th & 9th, every Monday night. Dnner at 7:00 p.m. Bring your family and guests.

FOR SALE—1 tea wagon and a 12x5 bevel plate mirror. Phone 7-7842.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

FOR SALE—11 kittens at pre-inflation prices (1c each) They are 49% cuter, 22% smarter, 67% prettier (than what?) Ph. E.W. 7-6886, Highway 1, at Wild Cat Creek Bridge.

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Open and private rooms in both Carmel and Monterey
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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, prepatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrés, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

1932 PACKARD SEDAN—Has been carefully used, uses little oil, good tires plus spare, needs a gasket; rings, valves, etc., recently checked. $225 cash. Call 7-6791 or 7-3881.

Services Offered

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr., at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Lost and Found

LOST—On Tuesday night on street in Carmel Diamond wrist watch with black silk cord band. Got in the car on 12th between Casanova and Camino Real, parked on San Carlos and walked to Carmel Theatre, from Theatre walk to Village Corner and Post Office then back to car. Finder please Phone 7-3272 or write Box 1005.

Real Estate

CARMEL CITY LOTS $1,675 up.

VIEW LOTS $2,475.

NICE FURNISHED HOME, 2 blocks south of Ocean, $8,500.

BUSINESS LOT with rental units. Excellent carefree invest ment. Over 12% returne. $18,500.

CARMEL VALLEY — Close in, charming, splendidly designed spacious Adobe Home. $9,500.

CHEERFUL, furnished rentals by day, week or month.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

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All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

For Rent

FOR RENT — Small 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Patio, beautiful garden. No children, no pets. References required. Available June 7 to Sept. or longer. Telephone 7-3262.

GUEST COTTAGE — Furnished, garage, electric kitchenette. Robles Del Rio. Dial 9731.

FOR RENT—Available from June 10th to August 1st, 2 bedroom house, enclosed terrace, sunny, ideal for women or elderly couple, is ½ block from Pine Inn. Quiet and private. Call 7-4642 or write Box 951.

LARGE STUDIO on ocean property in Highlands. Magnificent situation overlooking Point Lobos, private beach. Charmingly furnished, kitchen and bathroom. Summer rental $100 per month, reduction for longer term. Phone 7-3587.

FOR RENT—By week until July 1st. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely and attractively furnished, freshly painted throughout. Nice kitchen open on sunny enclosed patio. Close to village and beach. Also available July 24th. Call mornings, 7-4642 or write Box 951.

WILL RENT my house in Monterey as soon as I can find a suitable huose in Carmel. Monterey house has huge livingroom, big beamed ceiling, huge studio bedroom. Furnished or partially furnished according to what is desired. $100 a month. Want house here for similar price, at least 2 bedrooms. Phone 2-4869.

FOR RENT—Superior apartment for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Phone 7-4322, Box 764, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Near Carmel Valley Inn, just completed 3 bedroom house, partly furnished. Phone 9751.

FOR RENT—Guest house, 1 room and bath $40.00 per month. Call 7-6795.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF NON RESPONSIBILITY

The undersigned hereby notifies all persons who may be concerned that on and after May 21, 1951, he will not be responsible for payment of any obligations whatsoever against the "Yellow Cab, Carmel, R. Patterson."

(SIGNED) Russell Patterson
Fred E. Nelson

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A NAME NOT DISCLOSING THE IDENTITY OF ALL PARTNERS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting a retail clothing business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, under a designation not showing the names of all persons interested therein as partners, to-wit, DEREK RAYNE, LTD.

The names in full of all the members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

Charles H. Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

Derek G. Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

Clive Hedley Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

WITNESS our hands this 10th day of May, 1951.

(SIGNED) Charles H. Rayne
Derek G. Rayne
Clive Headley Rayne

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 10th day of May, 1951, before me, J. E. ABERNETHY, presently appeared CHARLES H. RAYNE, DEREK G. RAYNE, and CLIVE HEDLEY RAYNE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 10th day of May, 1951.

(SEAL) J. E. ABERNETHY, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys at Law
Monterey, California
Date of First Pub: May 18, 1951
Date of Last Pub: June 8, 1951

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of JUNE, 1951, at 8 o'clock p. m. on RENT DECONTROL within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended.

The Petition requesting a Public Hearing on Rent Decontrol, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of said City and may be examined by any interested parties.

DATED: June 5th, 1951.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk.

Date of First Pub: June 8, 1951
Date of Last Pub: June 15, 1951

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

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"Chevron Service Station"	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Hospitality House To Move To New Quarters Soon

With painting done by local people, and carpenters and plumbers donating their services, the new Carmel headquarters for servicemen and servicewomen on Ocean and Mission is preparing to open soon. Excellent furnishings are being donated by the USO in Monterey—comfortable chairs, tables, everything—everything but a piano.

In telling of the need of the new center—to be called Hospitality House—Mrs. Barbara Murphy, its chairman, explained that quite a few of the boys who came to the old quarters near the Church of the Wayfarer expressed a desire to keep up with their music while in the service. Two graduates of the Julliard School of Music were among the students of classic music anxious not to lose keyboard facility. Recreational importance of a piano is evident, too. Is there a Carmel resident who has a piano which might be used in Hospitality House?

"We want to invite the people of Carmel, who have been so helpful, to see the completed Hospitality House," said Mrs. Murphy.

Hospitality House is located above the Carmel Restaurant on the corner of Mission and Ocean. It comprises two large rooms with a splendid view of the park. As at Hospitality Cottage, refreshments will be served from time to time and a cookie fund, which is replenished from the small cardboard house-boxes at establishments throughout Carmel, needs everyone's support. "When we get enough money, we buy a chocolate cake, the favorite of the boys," said Mrs. Murphy.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seecombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invite

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 10, to be comprised of citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The following citations are taken from the first section of the sermon:

Isaiah 45:11, 12: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded."

Science and Health: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God" (p. 502).

The complete lesson will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Oposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.
The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Angle Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer
SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"Should We Be God-Fearing Persons?"
Nursery care of small children during both services.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
No Youth Fellowship This week.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I believe that the entire Peninsula would vote Mr. Walter Nielsen the Champion Dalhia grower of this locality. The Nielsen home, on the corner of Thirteenth and Carmelo Streets, is readying itself for the glory of the late summer color. The young dahlia plants are well on their way toward maturity, and don't you think that dahlias are a cinch to cultivate. Dahlias are not the lazy man's choice. The bulbs must be lifted before the winter rains start, and stored in a dry, secure place; come Spring, the ground must be worked (and I really mean worked), fertilized, and the bulbs replanted. All through the summer months great care must be expended on dahlias. The Nielsen dahlias are not hidden behind a high fence, but are directly on the corner of the property, bringing to that section of Carmel a burst of fall color for all the world to enjoy.

On Carmelo Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, are two hawthorn trees now in bloom. It will repay anyone to drive down Carmelo Street to see these noble trees. I think gardeners, who plant for the good of the community, right out on the front of their property, should be commended in a big way, sharing with the world the efforts of their hard work.

Farther down Carmelo Street, on the corner of Carmelo and Fifteenth is a rare wide-open-space naturalness, for their place looks as though nature had done the landscaping. A massive Ceanothus impressus dominates the front strip along the road and towering above the Ceanothus is a Belle of Portugal climbing rose bush that showers the entire place with delicate pale pink roses. Lying close to the ground, and spreading color like a magic carpet, are several varieties of mesembryanthemum (ice plant) blending deep rose-pink to palest lavender. The whole picture gives one the feeling that one is looking at the famous Ann Hathaway garden of English fame.

Now let's get off Carmelo Street, for after all, Carmelo Street does not have a corner on gorgeous gardens. Right next door to Colonel Partello's home is a honey of a garden. Doctor Margaret Levick, one of Carmel's natural gardeners, has turned the once dusty corner of Fifteenth and Camino Real, into a paradise of beauty. A tall fence guards the property, but being of a generous nature, Doctor Levick had allowed her garden to drift beyond her fence and has complimented her part of the world with graceful color-portrait, as she might have done with her skilful artist's brush.

In spite of myself, I'm back on Carmelo Street in front of Captain and Mrs. Henry Gleason's home. Lifting its gay branches above the tall cypress hedge, a superb locust tree wafts its perfume to the breeze. This locust tree is the genus Robinia, and is a member of the pea family. The fern-like foliage, with the clusters of drooping pale pink flowers, is really something to see. With the foreground of the deep green cypress hedge, setting off the delicate locust blossoms, the locust tree becomes a specimen tree, and if Captain Gleason ever carries out his vowed intention to do away with that Locust, he is going to have me around his neck in no uncertain manner. After all, Miss Nan McCormack is the real spirit behind the Gleason garden, and I know she will protect that rare, lovely tree.

★

CARMEL UNINCORPORATED MEETING

Carmel Unincorporated Board of Directors will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the music room of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR
August 16-19, 1951
Box 1151, Monterey, California

Please send me entry blanks for:

Sr. Livestock, Beef..... Dairy..... Sheep..... Swine.....
FFA Livestock, Beef..... Dairy..... Sheep..... Swine.....
4-H Livestock, Beef..... Dairy..... Sheep..... Swine.....
Booths,
Community..... Women's..... Flower..... FFA..... 4-H.....
Agriculture, Senior..... FFA..... 4-H.....
Horticulture, Senior..... FFA.....
Floriculture..... Horse Show.....
Home Economics Sr., Food..... Textiles.....
Home Economics Jr., Food..... Textiles.....
Poultry..... Rabbits..... Pigeons.....
Art Dept..... Crafts Dept..... Photo Dept.....
Baby King & Queen Contest.....

(Note: Premium Books are expensive, hence we ask that several people use one copy.) I can use another copy....., would like Premium Book and will return or share it with others..... Would like information on Commercial Space in Exposition Bldg....., Education arcade....., Floriculture Bldg....., Auto Exhib....., Horse Show reserve seats....., horse show box.....

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

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City Council Out Of Dog Catcher Throes At Last

(Continued from Page One)

excutive session with Kuster and Campbell to talk it over. When they returned, it was announced that they would meet in committee at a later date with representatives of both sides to see if a compromise could be reached.

On the grounds that complying with the off-street parking regulation would necessitate the destruction of two oak trees, the council ruled in favor of C. W. May, who appeared before them to appeal the decision of the planning commission, which had refused to give him varience.

Carson Conrad, state recreation representative, complimented the council on the co-ordination between school district and city in managing the recreation program. He added that no additional facilities involving land acquisions were needed; suggested that the Forest Theatre could be put to greater use if it were provided with picnic facilities and a program of community family evenings could be worked out. He recommended that the city contribute funds toward the Youth Center and consider hiring a part-time recreation director for adult activities in coordination with the evening school work in the field.

Though the city would not be justified in purchasing additional land for recreation or park facilities, he recommended that citizens might be reminded that gifts to the city of land for memorial parks would be gratefully accepted.

Rickey Masten and Owen Greenan requested use of the Forest Theatre for the last two weeks of August to put on an original musical comedy with local talent for the benefit of the cancer fund.

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Library Board created by the resignation of Mrs. Bessie Haasis.

It was announced that the public hearing on rent decontrol would be held in the council chambers on the evening of June 19 at 8:00 o'clock.

Next meeting will be held July 6, since scheduled meeting date falls on July 4.

Harry Waters

The death of Harry H. Waters by his own hand last week brought sadness to his many friends on the Peninsula. His body was found hanging in a guest house shower stall by his wife on the morning of May 31. He left a suicide note.

"Hank" Waters, in spite of total deafness for more than 30 years managed by means of written messages to communicate with the host of people who enjoyed his friendship through the many years of his residence in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

He was the son of a prominent and politically active New Orleans family, where he was born 62 years ago. He graduated from the University of Toronto and became an ambulance driver in the first world war, where he received the injury resulting in deafness.

Mr. Waters had completed several books on flowers and other aspects of California's natural life. He had also done the illustrations for these books.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Speirs Ruskell of Carmel and Miss Leila Winters of Sacramento. A brother, Arthur Waters of New Orleans and three sisters, Mrs. Gus Armstrong of Toronto and Mrs. Willams P. Miles and Mrs. May Smithers of New Orleans survive him, and two grandsons, John and Rodney Ruskell of Carmel.

SYLVIA JENKINS TO PLAY VARIED PROGRAM MONDAY

The program which Sylvia Jenkins will play for the Annual Meeting of the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset School Auditorium next Monday night, June 11, is the same as the extraordinary seventeen-year-old pianist played at Montalvo a few weeks ago. It will include the Toccata in G major, Bach; Wanderer Phantasie, Schubert; Two Rondos on Folk Tunes, Bartok; Polka in F sharp major, Polka in F major, Smetana; Preludes 16, 23, 14, Chopin; Etude in A minor, Chopin; Nocturne in D flat major, Chopin; Scherzo in B minor, Chopin.

542 Dogs Entered In Largest Yet Kennel Club Show

(Continued from Page One)

hounds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Whippets, French bulldogs, Keeshonden, Bloodhound, Afghan hounds, Schnauzers, Pulik, Rottweilers, St. Bernards, Welsh Corgis, Shetland sheepdogs.

At 9:30, Pointers, German Shorthaired pointers, Cheseapeake Bay retrievers, Golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, English Cocker spaniels, German shepherds, Utility, Obedience Open A.

At 10:00 Irish setters, Boston terriers, Bulldogs. At 10:30 English setters, Gordon setters, Beagles, Great Danes, Welsh terriers, Obedience Novice B, Obedience Open B. At 11:00 Chihauhuas, Pekingese, Miniature Pinscher, Pomeranians, Pugs, West High and White terriers, Lhasa Apso, Bullterriers, Airdales.

At 12:00, Toy Manchester terriers, Yorkshire terriers, Toy poodles, Great Pyrenees, Newfoundlands. At 1:00, Dalmatians, Miniature poodles, Standard poodles, Samoyeds, Old English sheepdogs, Cairn terriers. At 1:30, Cocker spaniels, Doberman Pinschers, Fox terriers, Kerry Blue terriers. At 2:00, Chows, Miniature Schnauzers, Scottish terriers, Bedlington terriers, Staffordshire terriers. At 4:00, Variety Groups.

New Play By Ariss Opens Tonight At Wharf Theatre

Point of Departure, by Bruce Ariss, opens tonight at the Wharf Theatre with a cast of 30 headed by Ruth McElroy, Dan Totheroh directing.

Written by a local author and concerned with a local scene, the Big Sur colony, Point of Departure will play each week end throughout the month.

Other members of the cast are Don Gunderson, Ruth Warshawsky, Peggy Cease, Bruce Ariss, Jack Cooly, Jean Ewing, Jim Gray, Jim Madden and George Prince.

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